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Comment Of The Day

REPORT ON HOSPITALS

THE biggest weakness of the Kowloon Residents' Association special report on hospitals is that while recognizing the realities of public health, it ignores the limitations of public finance. At least that is how Government may see it. On the other hand its greatest virtue is that it sets out what it believes to be the immediate requirements of a city of 1.5 million people based on higher standards prevailing elsewhere. This is how both the medical profession and the majority of the public will see it. And while both the KRA and the Kowloon public may not expect to see the recommendations implemented entirely, what they do expect is a narrowing of the gap between what does and what should exist.

What the report says about Kowloon could undoubtedly be duplicated for Hongkong. Mr. Hilton Cheong-leen in a letter to the China Mail last week pointed to the need of a new public hospital in eastern Hongkong island. The New Territories also require more for their growing population. If the Health Department has prepared plans, as Mr. Hilton Cheong-leen says, it would do well to disclose its intentions.

THE Kowloon report touches on one of two points which have Colony-wide interest, namely the treatment of tuberculosis and the spreading of institutional hospitals. It seems that the absence of suitable hospitals and the unlikelihood of them materializing quickly has resulted in so many TB patients being treated in outpatient wards and clinics.

It cannot be a policy which the Health Department would of its own accord choose but until the number of beds can be brought into proper relation with the terrible incidence of the disease, Hongkong will have to continue treating many on this emergency basis.

What the KRA report seems to ignore is that Government by refusing to allow its campaign against tuberculosis to be governed by inadequate hospital facilities has succeeded in reducing the death rate by half in the last eight years. Whether it is better for Government or the Anti-Tuberculosis Association to take the leading role in this campaign seems to be irrelevant so long as the stimulus comes from Government and Government never allows the Association to fall behind in the task it has set itself.

BUT there will be wide agreement with the view that in the case of the Tungshan hospitals to which the Government contribution is so very heavy, that a greater degree of control is needed. If the incident of the TB patient quoted by the KRA is any indication of the way the hospitals are run and there is ground for belief that more than an ordinary amount of slackness and middle class, it is fair that Government should insist on higher standards.

The KRA report rightly points to the lack of planning as the major cause of a deficiency in hospitals, but it is fair to compare the system here with England's. Should it not rather be compared with pre-war Shanghai's? For in Hongkong today as in the treaty ports a variety of interests are providing health services and this will continue despite Government's greater responsibilities in this over-growing colony. Shortages undoubtedly exist, not only in hospitals but in schools, housing and many community services. Government may never provide all the amenities the public thinks it needs but so long as experts keep prepping the authorities with such timely and thought-provoking reports as the KRA has just issued, planning should follow the right lines for the benefit of the majority.

"DEEP FREEZE TREATMENT"

London, Sept. 16. British and American correspondents covering the Khrushchev arrival in Washington yesterday were unanimous in reports appearing in newspapers that it was the chilliest welcome ever given a visiting foreign dignitary. Newspaper headlines in London said Washington gave Khrushchev the "frozen mitt" and "deep freeze treatment".

In London, the Daily Sketch reporter cabled that the crowds "raised hardly a cheer. They did not smile. They just looked in silence."

The Daily Mirror account of Mr. Khrushchev's arrival began by saying "America gave the deep freeze treatment to Mr. Khrushchev."

The report continued "it was 80 in the shade — but the atmosphere was near zero."

The Daily Mail under a banner headline saying "Silent Unsmiling" carries a report from columnist Don Iddon (who also writes for the China Mail) saying that this was "the strangest welcome this city — or any other city — has ever extended to a world figure."

Iddon reports: "It was a chilling, embarrassing experience for everyone except Mr. Khrushchev who appeared to be oblivious to the barren, bleak reception."

The story in the Daily Herald says that Mr. Khrushchev went "straight into a display of Chaplin-class clowning, but it did not make his welcome any warmer."

Bruce Rothwell reports in the News Chronicle: "It was a strangely contradictory atmosphere. Ten brass bands blaring the most infectious music, marching soldiers and sailors in blue scarves and white spats, the sun glinting on all the brass and braid — and utter silence from the people."

Describing Mr. Khrushchev's smiles, bows and nods to the crowd, Rene MacColl reports in the Daily Express: "It was as though he was pleading with them to show some response, to answer back, to show some sympathy."

"But the crowd for the most part was stony-faced, implacable, silent."

It was evident, says MacColl, that "it was only curiosity which had brought out the unexpectedly big crowd."

The only editorial comment given by New York's popular press was of praise for the "dauntless dentiste" who refused to give up their Waldorf Astoria Hotel ballroom booking for a New York luncheon for the Soviet leader.

The New York News described this as a "first class kick in the teeth" for Khrushchev.—Reuter.

Mr K: No Tails For Dinner

Washington, Sept. 15. The Soviet Premier, Nikita S. Khrushchev, making no concession to American standards of formal dress, ate roast turkey and cranberry sauce tonight at a White House state dinner.

Although the affair was most formal, Mr. Khrushchev arrived wearing a black business suit and a grey silk tie. He appeared to be wearing the same suit, shirt and tie that he had on earlier in the day.

Mr. Khrushchev wore an angel-length blue-green evening gown, she had very high make-up and her only jewellery was a brooch. She carried a black handbag.

Long Gloves
President Eisenhower was in tails and Mrs. Eisenhower wore a low-cut, full-skirted gold brocade gown and long white gloves.

The Premier, before dinner began, went upstairs with Mrs. Khrushchev and family to see the President and Mrs. Eisenhower before joining the other guests.

The Elsenhowers and the Khrushchevs took an elevator to the second floor to have their pictures taken.

The Russian visitors mingled with a group of dinner guests as varied as the White House could make it—from the Mayor of Des Moines, Iowa, to the President of the New York Stock Exchange.

Marine Band
The elaborate dinner on the White House gold service was followed by a musical featuring more Americans for the Russian leader—a performance by Fred Waring and his "Pennsylvanians" singing old-

K GOES ON HELICOPTER TRIP OVER WASHINGTON
President Eisenhower took the Soviet Premier, Mr. Nikita S. Khrushchev, on a 33-minute helicopter tour of the nation's capital and its suburbs today.

The President gave up his favorite seat in the marine helicopter so Mr. Khrushchev could sit by a broad window and look down on suburbanites mowing their lawns, playing golf and shopping.

The whirlbird, accompanied by a security helicopter and another carrying members of the press, first swung south as far as Fair Church, Virginia, then flew back north to the naval medical centre near Bethesda, Maryland.

VIEW ENJOYED
After the President and his guest returned to the White House, the Presidential Press Secretary, Mr. James C. Hagerty, told newsmen that Mr. Khrushchev "enjoyed the ride and the view."

The President particularly wanted Mr. Khrushchev to see a cross-section of American homes—from expensive homes alongside country clubs to middle and lower middle class houses with cars in the driveway to some rather rundown ones by railroad tracks in Alexandria, Virginia.

Mr. Khrushchev saw several things that do not exist in Russia, including a big drive-in cinema and several of the

'We Have Grown Too Strong To Quarrel'

Washington, Sept. 15. Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, told President Eisenhower tonight over a champagne toast that Russia and the United States had grown too strong to quarrel.

In an exchange of toasts at a formal White House dinner, the visiting Soviet leader added, however, that Russia would be richer than the United States in the field of economic competition, "the day after tomorrow."

Skillful
The President said for his part that "skillful debate" between the leaders of the two great world powers was not enough to assure improved East-West relations.

Mr. Eisenhower said he and Mr. Khrushchev have a special obligation to the world to use "fact and truth" in their quest for better understanding.

Both men had agreed that there was the need for better understanding in their first day.

In proposing the first toast, the President said: "Because of our importance in the world, it is vital that we understand each other better. You and I have agreed on this point."

At one point, Mr. Khrushchev observed that "our countries have different social systems."

"We believe our system to be better—and you believe yours—but surely we should not bring quarrels out onto the arena of open struggle. Let history judge which of us is right."—UPI.

The picketers—members of a Ukrainian Refugees Organization—curried placards saying: "Genocide: Khrushchev's Russian weapon against Ukrainians" and "The Ukrainians are fighting and dying for freedom and independence."—All Agencies.

DOCTOR SAYS PODOLA SANE AND NORMAL

London, Sept. 15. A doctor today told a judge in the Old Bailey here that Guenther Fritz Podola, charged with the murder of a police sergeant, was medically sane and normal, with the exception of the issue as to his loss of memory.

Dr. Colin Campbell Edwards, a consultant physician to six London hospitals, was replying to prosecution questions about Podola's alleged loss of memory. Today was the fourth day of the trial in which Podola, a 30-year-old German born photographer, is charged with the murder of 43-year-old Det. Sergeant Raymond Farley, who was shot dead in the entrance to a block of flats in West London on July 13.

DEFENCE'S CASE
Podola's counsel, Mr. F. H. Lawton, QC, had put forward a contention that Podola had lost his memory of all events up to July 17, the day after he was arrested, while the prosecution alleges that this amnesia is faked.

A jury has been empanelled to decide whether Podola is fit to plead on the capital murder charge, and hearing of this preliminary issue, which began last Thursday, is not expected to end before tomorrow.

Yesterday, Podola was in the witness box for over three hours giving evidence on his own behalf.

Today, Dr. Colin Campbell Edwards, consultant neurologist to six hospitals, continued giving evidence for the defence. —China Mail Special.

Broker Tells Of Money For Gifts To 'Friend In Immigration Department'

An immigration broker, now detained at the Chatham Road Camp undergoing deportation proceedings, said this morning that he had paid sums of money to a woman for gifts to her "friend in the Immigration Office" for the approval of certain applications for entry visas.

The broker, Wong Chan-ho, was testifying at the trial of Sub-Inspector John Evans before Judge T. Creedon at Victoria District Court on 29 charges of corruption.

Evans is alleged to have received a total of \$30,245 as a reward for issuing visas to Chinese entering the Colony from the Philippines between September last year and February this year in his position as officer for Chinese registration in the Immigration Office.

STARTED BUSINESS
Wong testified that he had been a worker in a movie company and early last year started in the immigration brokerage business. He said he had a cousin who ran a travel agency in the Philippines.

Among the correspondence he had had with his cousin were a number of lists containing names of people in the Philippines and he was to find sponsors for them to enter the Colony for periods of two months.

Business was bad in the beginning, he said, because of an average of nine or 10 applications made at the Immigration Office for entry visas only four or five were approved.

He said in autumn last year, he met a woman, Miss Cheung Lai-wah, and in a conversation he told her of his difficulties with Immigration applications.

As a result of what she had told him, he asked her to find "anyone in the Immigration Office whom you happen to know."

He also told her that if any of her friends in the Immigration Office could help in the approval of the "turned down applications" he would be willing to give them some "gifts."

Two months later, he met the woman again as a result of which he started a firm and deposited in a bank \$20,000 which was to be used as bonds for the applicants.

He said he had also discussed with Miss Cheung the cost of gifts to be given to Miss Cheung's "friend in the Immigration Office."

PAID MONEY
At the beginning he paid Miss Cheung \$250 for each application approved. The amount was later reduced to \$200.

He said he had been paying Miss Cheung for a few months starting in September last year. His wife had also kept a record of the transactions, he added.

He said he would not pay any money if any of his applications were not approved. Hearing is continuing.

Police said the bomb killed six people, including the man who made it and his seven-year-old son Paul.

It also killed two other pupils and a teacher and a custodian, who were trying to drive the man, Paul Harold Orgeron, off.

Nineteen people were injured. They were all pupils, except Mrs. R. E. Doy, the principal, who lost a leg.

Orgeron was identified by fingerprints taken from a man's hand, from papers in his wallet and from a note found in the schoolyard that was signed by P.H. Orgeron.

Madman Throws Bomb At Schoolchildren

Houston, Sept. 15. A demented ex-convict threw a powerful suitcase bomb into a crowd of children playing at Edgar A. Poe Elementary School today.

Police said the bomb killed six people, including the man who made it and his seven-year-old son Paul.

It also killed two other pupils and a teacher and a custodian, who were trying to drive the man, Paul Harold Orgeron, off.

Nineteen people were injured. They were all pupils, except Mrs. R. E. Doy, the principal, who lost a leg.

Orgeron was identified by fingerprints taken from a man's hand, from papers in his wallet and from a note found in the schoolyard that was signed by P.H. Orgeron.

THE NOTE
The note said: "I want Bobby Orgeron, mother of my son, Dusty Paul Orgeron. I want to return my son to her. I have tried hard to get the Police Department to return my son to her."

"I do not believe I can get killed without others getting killed around me, and I mean my son will get killed, too."

A teacher had just taken the children out to play.

As the group approached, Orgeron yelled, "Stay away from here or I'll blow you to pieces!" Bystanders rushed about the man. But he threw the bomb, which exploded almost instantly.

It shattered windows in the school and in residences for two blocks around.

Hundreds of parents almost mobbed the school after the explosion, rushing about and frantically seeking their children.

Mrs. Joe Tatum, Orgeron's mother-in-law, said she separated from her daughter, Hazel, in September, 1953. They had four children and there was a bitter custody fight over one.

Police, searching the schoolyard inch by inch, found a bomb timing device, wires and empty .303 rifle cartridges.—UPI.

Singapore

Announces

New Taxes

Singapore, Sept. 16. The Government today announced sharp jumps in taxes on foreign imported manufactured and unmanufactured tobacco, petrol and vacant land holdings, Singapore Radio reported.

The new taxes operate from today.

The radio reported that duty on imported manufactured tobacco used by local cigarette factories would be increased from \$22.50 to \$40.50 on the pound weight.

TABACCO DUTY
The duty on imported unmanufactured tobacco for the same purpose rises from \$24.50 to \$46.00 a pound at full rates. It rises from \$24.50 to \$46.00 a pound at preferential rates.

Singapore radio said cheaper imported brands of cigarettes would have their duty raised to the same as that operating in the Federation of Malaya.

The duty on petrol is to be increased by 20 cents a gallon from one dollar to \$1.20.

The radio quoted a Government spokesman as saying that other tax increases would be announced in the near future.

ROYALTIES
At the next meeting of the Legislative Assembly on September 22 a bill would be introduced on a certificate of urgency putting a tax of 25 per cent on royalties to foreign film producers.

The radio said that present earnings of foreign film producers from films exhibited in Singapore were not subject to income tax.

It said that other revenue increases under consideration concerned rates of assessment on properties in rural areas and the government proposed to levy a special assessment on vacant land.—Reuter.

18 Die As Ferry Sinks

Buenos Aires, Sept. 15. At least 18 passengers were drowned when a ferry sank in the Limay River, Patagonia, today.

The vessel was believed to have been carrying some 30 passengers. The Limay River flows through Neuquen Province, 650 miles south of Buenos Aires.—AFP.

MAO'S HINT OF NEW MOVE AGAINST CHINESE RIGHTISTS

Tokyo, Sept. 16. Chinese Communist Party Chairman, Mr. Mao Tse-tung held a high-level meeting yesterday which could signal the start of a stringent crackdown on opponents of the regime.

The New China news agency broadcast today a brief report of the meeting at which most high-ranking Chinese officials were present.

"Comrade Mao Tse-tung made an important statement at the meeting," it said.

According to the news agency, officials discussed "countering rightward tendencies" on the mainland.

DISAGREE
This, in Communist language, means fighting those who do not agree with the policies laid down by the Central Committee.

Present at the session were Mr. Mao, Mr. Liu Shao-chi, Mr. Chou En-lai, Mr. Chu Teh, members of the Politburo of the Chinese Communist Central Committee and other high officials from various organizations.

It was also disclosed that Chou was considering granting pardons to those persons who in the past spoke out too severely against the Government if they have "behaved well."

"Views were exchanged at the meeting," the broadcast said, "on the question of countering rightward tendencies and of going all out and persisting in the general line for building so-

cialism—and on the question of granting pardons, on the occasion of the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Peoples Republic of China, to various criminals of China, who have really changed over and behaved well and of removing the label of 'rightist' from those who have really behaved well."

REFERENCE
This was an obvious reference to the many thousands who were "trapped" when Mr. Mao, in an apparent loosening of control, invited criticism of the government, only to crack down on them when criticism became too strong.

Chinese leaders in various speeches recently have attacked what they call "Rightist Opportunists."

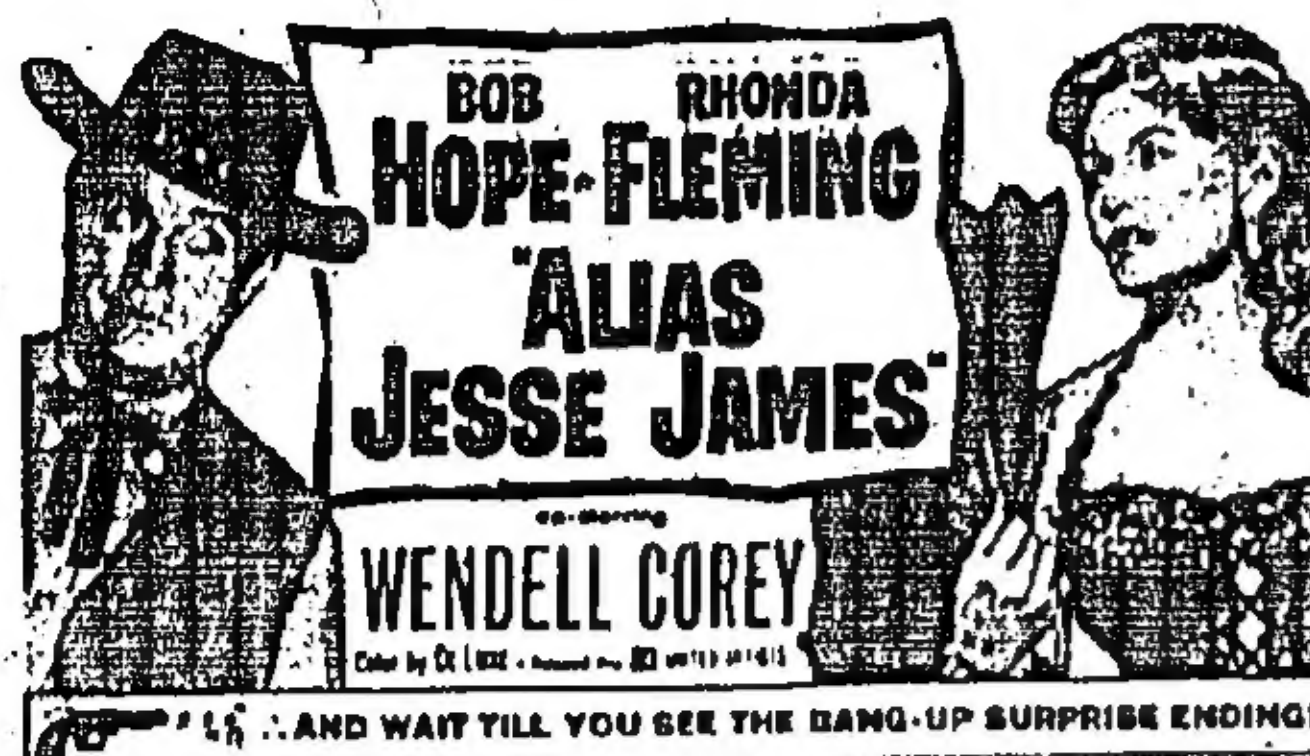
Cause of most of the friction apparently is the commune system which uprooted millions of Chinese and set them down in giant labour camps.

Chinese leaders also admitted last month that their 1958 production figures were inflated and that they were forced to lower the 1959 targets.

But at the same time, the Chinese Communist Central Committee came out with a strong defence of the commune system.—UPI.

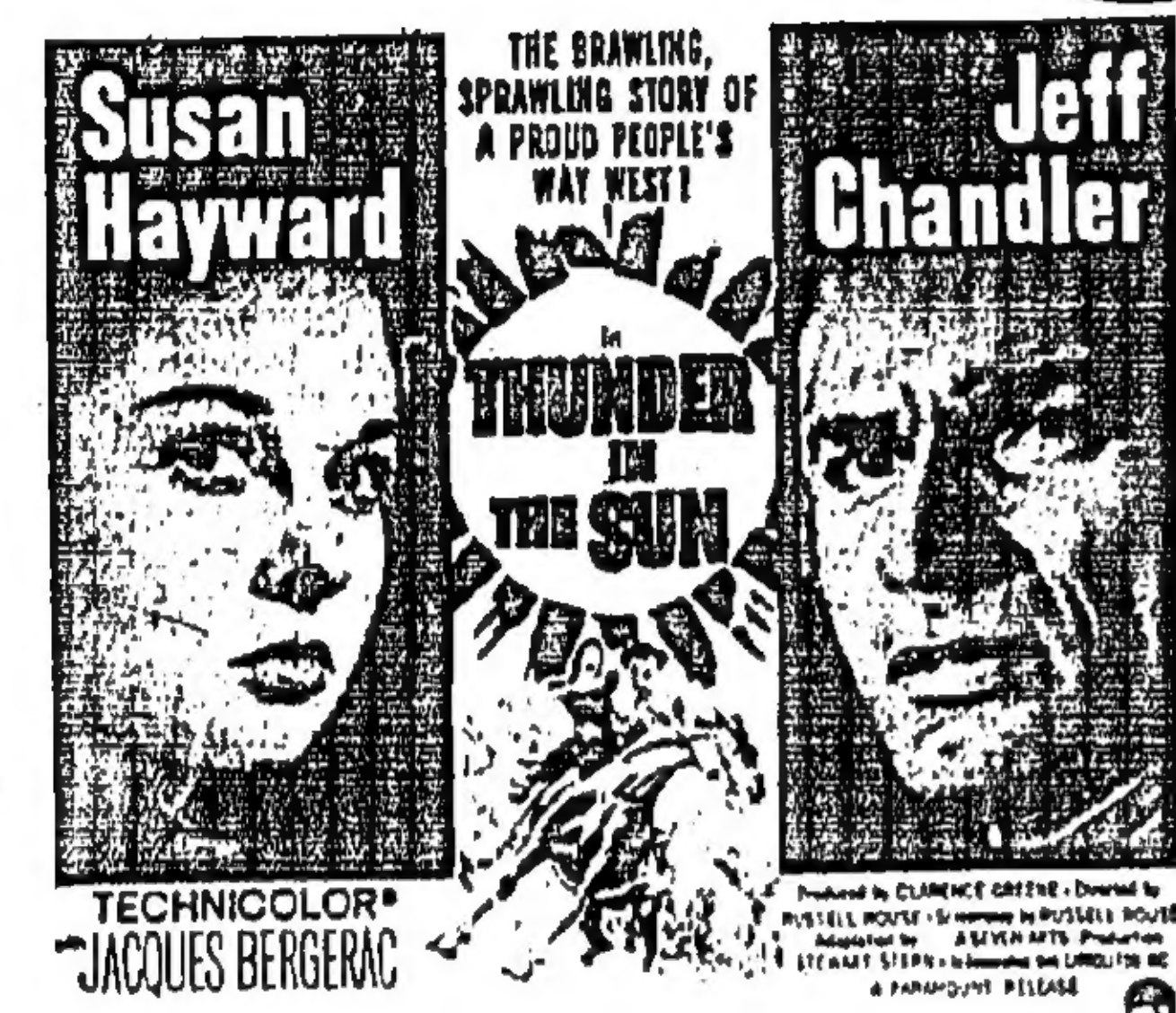
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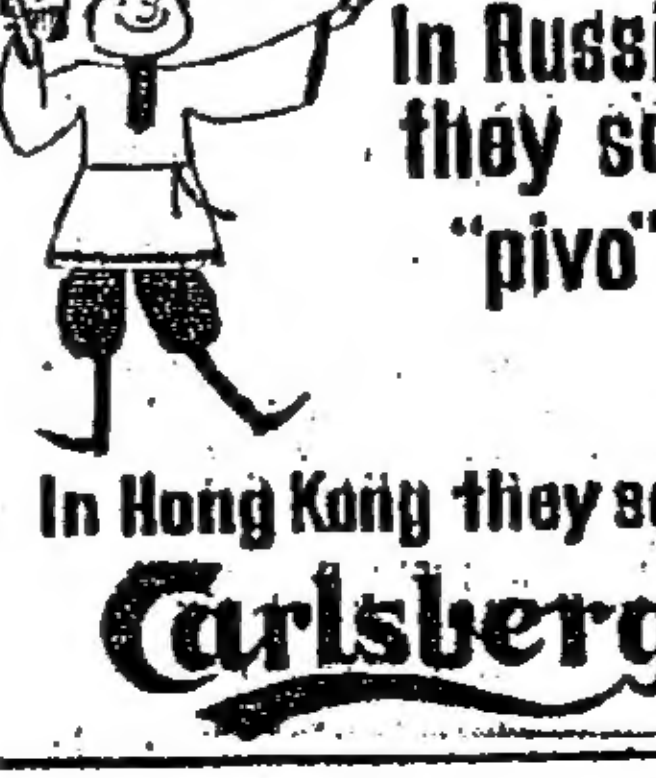
Gala Theatre at 12.15 p.m.

Hoover Theatre at 12.15 p.m.

Humphrey Bogart • Audrey Hepburn in "SABRINA"

Pat Boone • Terry Moore in "BERNARDINE"

POP—Cashing In



RUSSIA STILL JAMMING ONE U.S. BROADCAST

New York, Sept. 15.

The Russians opened the iron curtain to the Voice of America today but kept it tightly closed to another free world radio outlet.

The voice, bearing factual accounts into the Soviet Union of the arrival of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in the United States, was given a respite from jamming for the first time in 10 years.

'I Predict' Ike & K Will Agree

Lisbon, Sept. 15.

A Portuguese astrologer predicted today that Nikita Khrushchev will succumb to the personal charm of President Eisenhower.

The forecast was made by the astrologer, "Horus," in an interview with the Lisbon newspaper "Seculo". Horus had accurately predicted the fall of Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov, the retirement of Sir Winston Churchill and the success this year of a moon rocket.

Labour Win

Horus said the general atmosphere of the United States would also influence the Soviet leader.

He did not see an immediate settlement of the Berlin question but said Khrushchev and Eisenhower would agree on a summit conference to be held next May or June. The Portuguese astrologer also predicted a Labour victory in the forthcoming British General Election and formal recognition by the United States of the Chinese mainland government.—AP.

However, Radio Liberty, which mixed commentary, some critical, into its newscasts on Mr Khrushchev, was jammed by Soviet transmitters as much as ever before, perhaps more. The Russians have jammed Radio Liberty broadcasts since five minutes after it went on the air in 1953.

Both the Voice of America, an official agency of the U.S. Government, and Radio Liberty, which is supported by the American Committee for Liberation, have transmitters in Europe.

Balanced

"We are providing our Soviet audience with a balanced account of U.S. public reaction to the Khrushchev visit," said Gene King, Director of U.S. programming for Radio Liberty. "We are devoting attention to the fact that numerous organizations and individuals in the United States are opposed to the visit."

For the Voice of America, it was the first time since 1949 that Russian listeners were able to tune in without artificial interference.

Heard Clearly

George V. Allen, Director of the U.S. Information Agency, said in Washington that a Russian language programme that went on the air shortly before Mr Khrushchev arrived, was heard clearly in Moscow. The Voice plans to give its Russian listeners detailed reports on Mr Khrushchev's visit, including the complete texts of his speeches before the National Front Club and the United Nations General Assembly.—UPI.

LIBERALS LAUNCH THEIR ELECTION CAMPAIGN WITH PLEA FOR AFRICA

London, Sept. 15.

Mr Jo Grimond, leader of the Liberal Party, declared tonight that his party insisted that the "hand of friendship" be given to African patriotism within a "definite and not too distant period."

He was speaking at a meeting to launch the Liberal Party's campaign for the October 8 General Election.

Mr Grimond said that the issues in Africa "could not be more clearly Liberal."

Mr Grimond attacked the nuclear defence policies of both the Conservative Government and the Labour opposition.

Our Daylight

He said "for years the Socialists have been insisting like the Tories that we must make our own bombs. Now they are beginning to see the Liberal daylight."

Turning to the summit meeting, Mr Grimond said that international affairs were too serious to be settled by a "get-together of top statesmen for a few days." He said "there are matters such as the cessation of nuclear tests and possibly disarmament in the Middle East on which we can come to some agreement with the Russians."

"But it will take time and determined effort by a united free world."

The Summit

"When we have Governments which will not go into the common market and insist on making our own hydrogen bombs are we likely to get that unity?" "Further we should realize that a summit must be purely an Eisenhower-Khrushchev summit"—Reuter.

Soviet Honours

Moscow, Sept. 15. Galina Ulanova, the Soviet Prima Ballerina, has been awarded the Order of Red Banner of Labour, Tass said today.

Ballerinas Maya Plisketskaya and Galina Struchkova received the title of Peoples Artists of the USSR.—Reuter.

GIRLS PROTEST ON HIGH COST OF MARRIAGE

Lagos, Sept. 15.

More than 800 unmarried women of a tribe have staged a protest march against racketeers in the marriage market. The spinners of the eastern Nigerian tribe marched on the district office in Western Abokuta yesterday.

Their demonstration was against the high cost of getting themselves a husband.

DOWRY OF £80

They told the District Officer their parents and guardians were demanding more than £80 dowry, although the Government fixed the price for brides at £30. The girls complained that inflated prices forced the eligible bachelors out of the marriage market since they could not afford to pay more than £30 for a wife. The District Officer appealed for calm and restraint and promised to investigate the complaint as soon as possible. The girls dispersed after threatening to deal in their own way with parental matrimonial speculators.—UPI.

U.S. ORPHANAGE MAY BE SET UP IN HONGKONG

Los Angeles, Sept. 15.

The head of an organisation which since the Korean War has supported more than 13,000 orphans in Korea, Japan and Formosa, said today he hopes to establish an orphanage or hospital in Hongkong next year.

Dr Bob Pierce, President of World Vision, Inc., said a milk depot had already been established in Hongkong.

He said this today on his departure for the Middle East where he plans to establish similar orphanages.

"It would be as much as our lives would be worth if the word got out that Christians were taking care of a Moslem child," Dr Pierce said.

He said plans called for the first orphanages to be established in Bethlehem. He explained that World Vision, Inc., was a non-profit organisation dedicated to meeting emergency needs throughout the world.

Rally Around

He said it worked mostly through established Protestant mission groups such as Baptist, Lutheran and Presbyterian.

"By being non-denominational," Dr Pierce said, "ministers and followers of the various Christian denominations will rally around us where they

would not with a denominational organisation."

Dr Pierce said he also had plans of establishing hospitals, milk supply depots or orphanages within the next year in Burma, Thailand, Malaya and Indonesia.—UPI.

CAPITOL

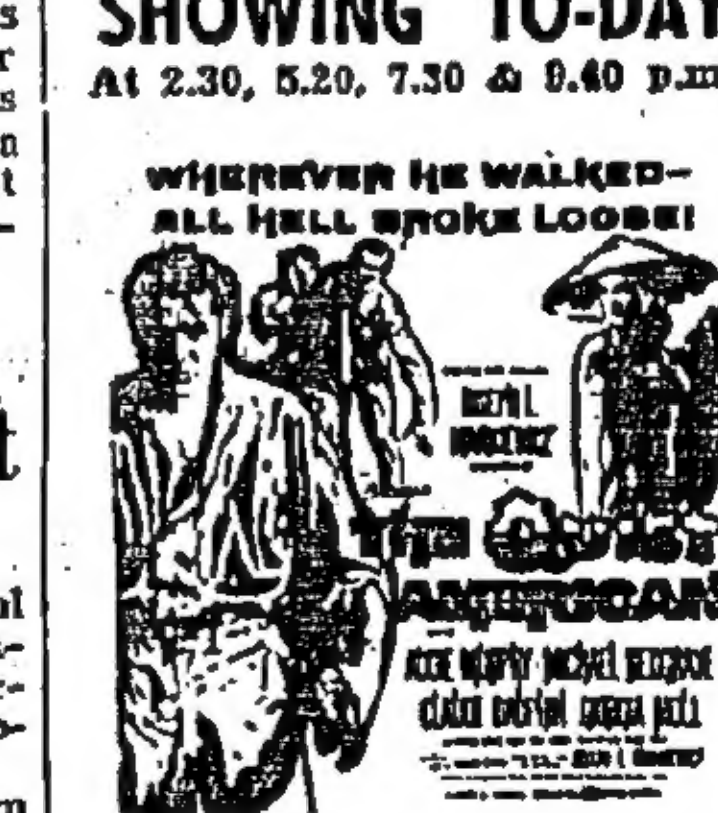
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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



To-morrow Morning Show
At 11.00 a.m.
FOX COLOR CARTOONS
At 12.30 p.m.
"LONE STAR"

RITZ CINEMA

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.



Next Change
RICHARD WIDMARK
LEE J. COBB in
"THE TRAP"

STATE

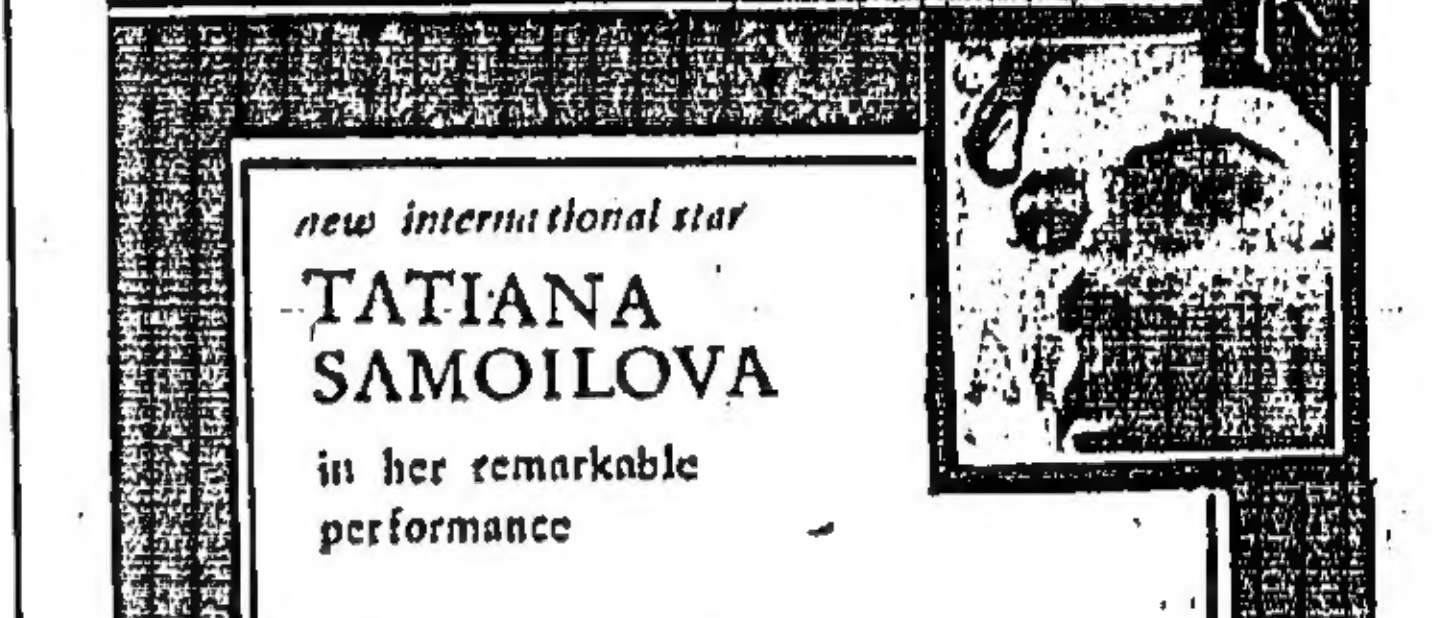
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Commencing To-morrow
"TOO YOUNG TO LOVE"
Starring
Lin Tui • Chang Yang
5 SHOWS
Extra Performance
At 12.15 p.m.

LEE TO-NIGHT
at 7.30 p.m.
SIEN FUNG MING CANTONESE OPERA presents
"THE REGENERATION IN THE RED-PLUM CHAMBER"
(記梅紅世再)

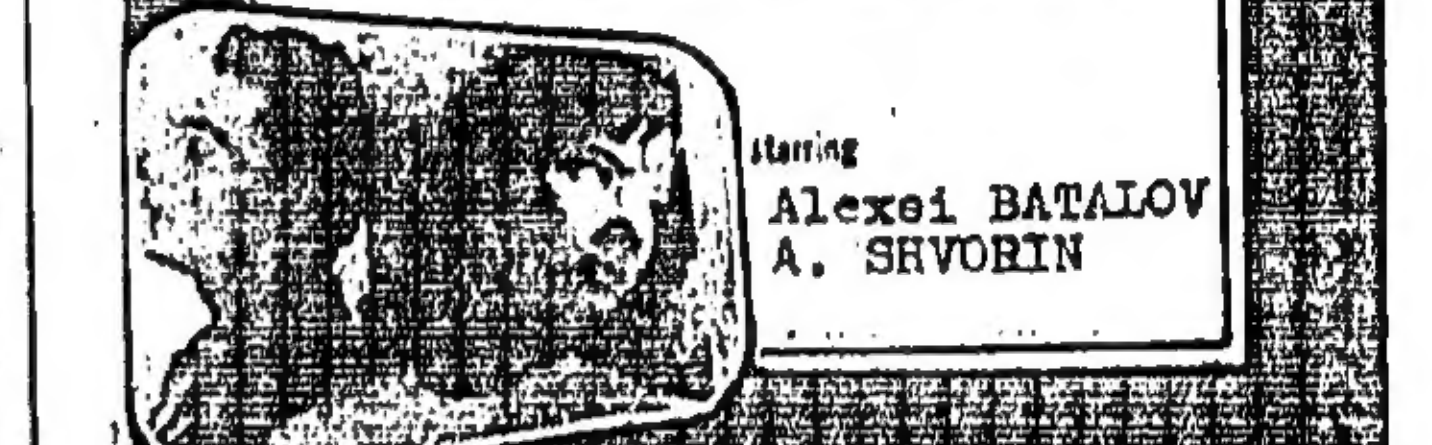
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Awarded the GOLDEN PALM BRANCH at the
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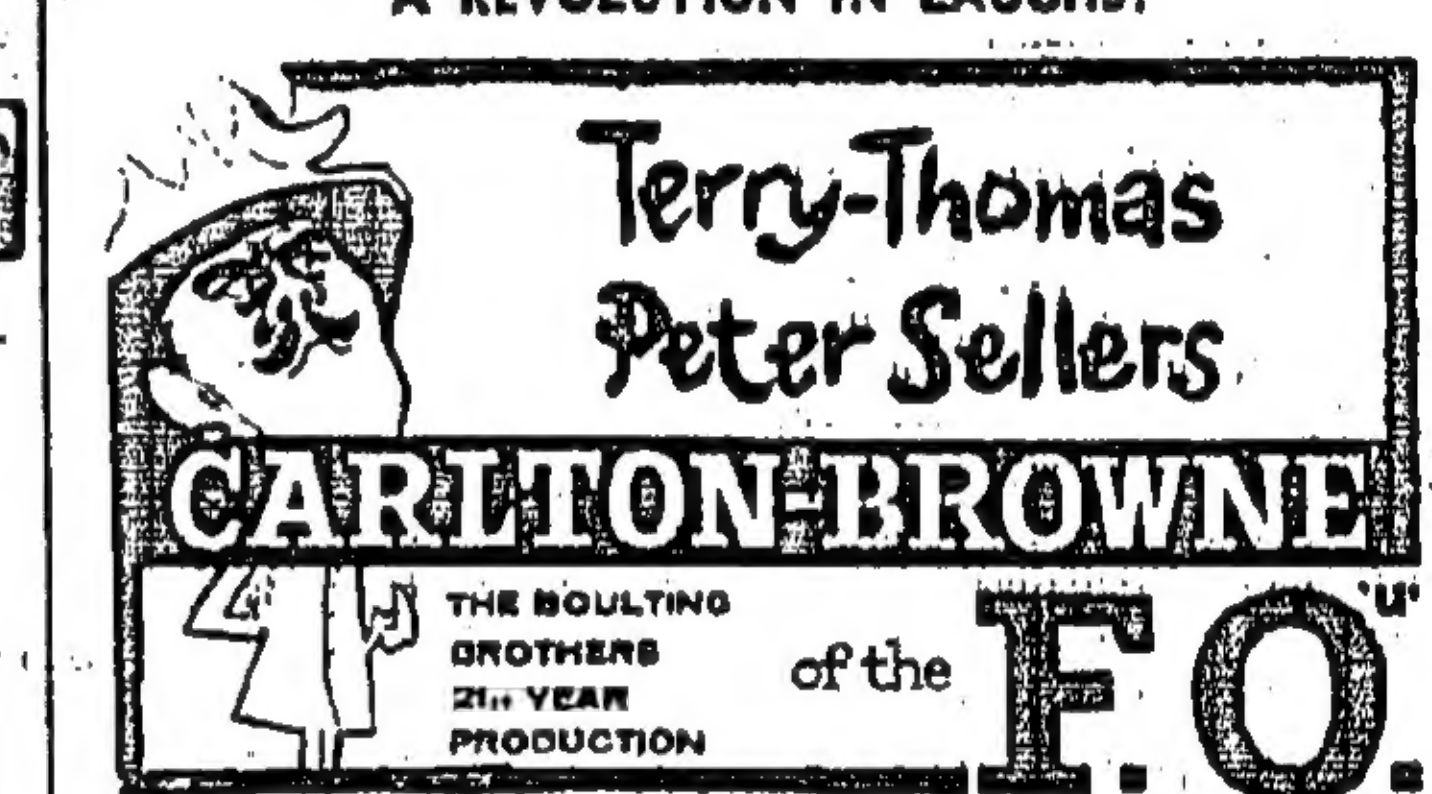
new international star
TATIANA SAMOILOVA
in her remarkable
performance
THE CRANES
ARE FLYING



starting
Alexei BATALOV
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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
A REVOLUTION IN LAUGHS!



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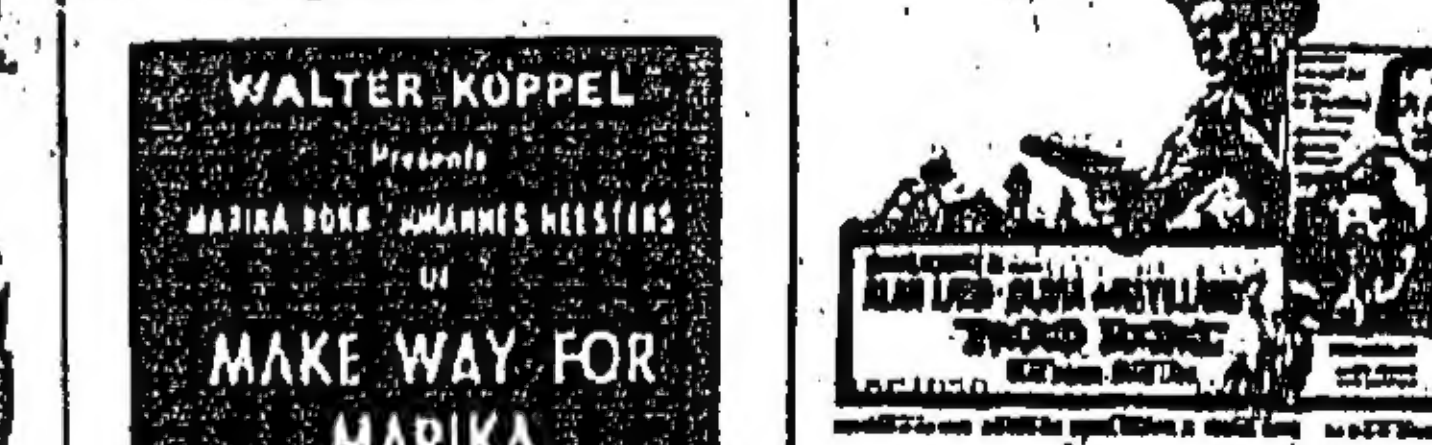
A 20th Century-Fox Release

BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!
BROADWAY: To-morrow Special Morning Show
At 12.00 Noon 20th Century-Fox presents
In CinemaScope & Color
"THE LAST WAGON"
Starring: Richard WIDMARK
At Reduced Prices

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

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At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

It's Gay, Charming, Tunesful
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for Young and Old!



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Presents
MARIA FAYSA • JAMES HESTER
in
MAKE WAY FOR
MARIA

To-morrow Morning Show
"UNTAMED"
CinemaScope & Color

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

FRANKIE FERRER
The Hiding
Father
and Kiar of
Dating Stunts
the internationally famous
DUPONT
MARIONETTES
direct from The Paris Lige
and The London Palladium.
FLOORSHOWS
AT
10.15
12.15
FIRST FLOOR
MANSION HOUSE
KOWLOON
THE MARS
Music by
Fungling Garcia
And His
Lynette Dancers
Vocalist
Angie Ponda

Britain May Agree To New Laos Talks

NOT IN LINE WITH U.S.

By JOHN EARLE

London, Sept. 15. Britain may eventually agree to a new international conference on Laos being called by the 1954 Geneva conference participants as proposed in the latest Soviet note, usually reliable sources said here today.

But first the United Nations fact-finding group would have to report back to the Security Council on Laotian changes of aggression from North Vietnam.

In the light of the report, it was stated, any reasonable proposals would be considered, including the Soviet suggestion that the countries which attended the 1954 Geneva conference on Indo-China should without delay call a conference to normalize the Laos situation.

Under Cover

The Soviet proposal was handed over under cover of a letter to the British Embassy in Moscow. It was also published in a Soviet Government statement last night.

Diplomatic observers said the U.S. State Department's rejection today appeared to indicate that Britain and the United States had differing approaches to the Soviet proposal.

Critics here declined to comment on the State Department's statement. It was expected the two governments' attitudes would be discussed during contacts in the United States in the immediate future.

The Chinese Government issued a statement fully supporting a Russian plan for an international conference.

The statement called for a solution of the tension in Laos to be sought on the basis and within the scope of the 1954 Geneva agreement.

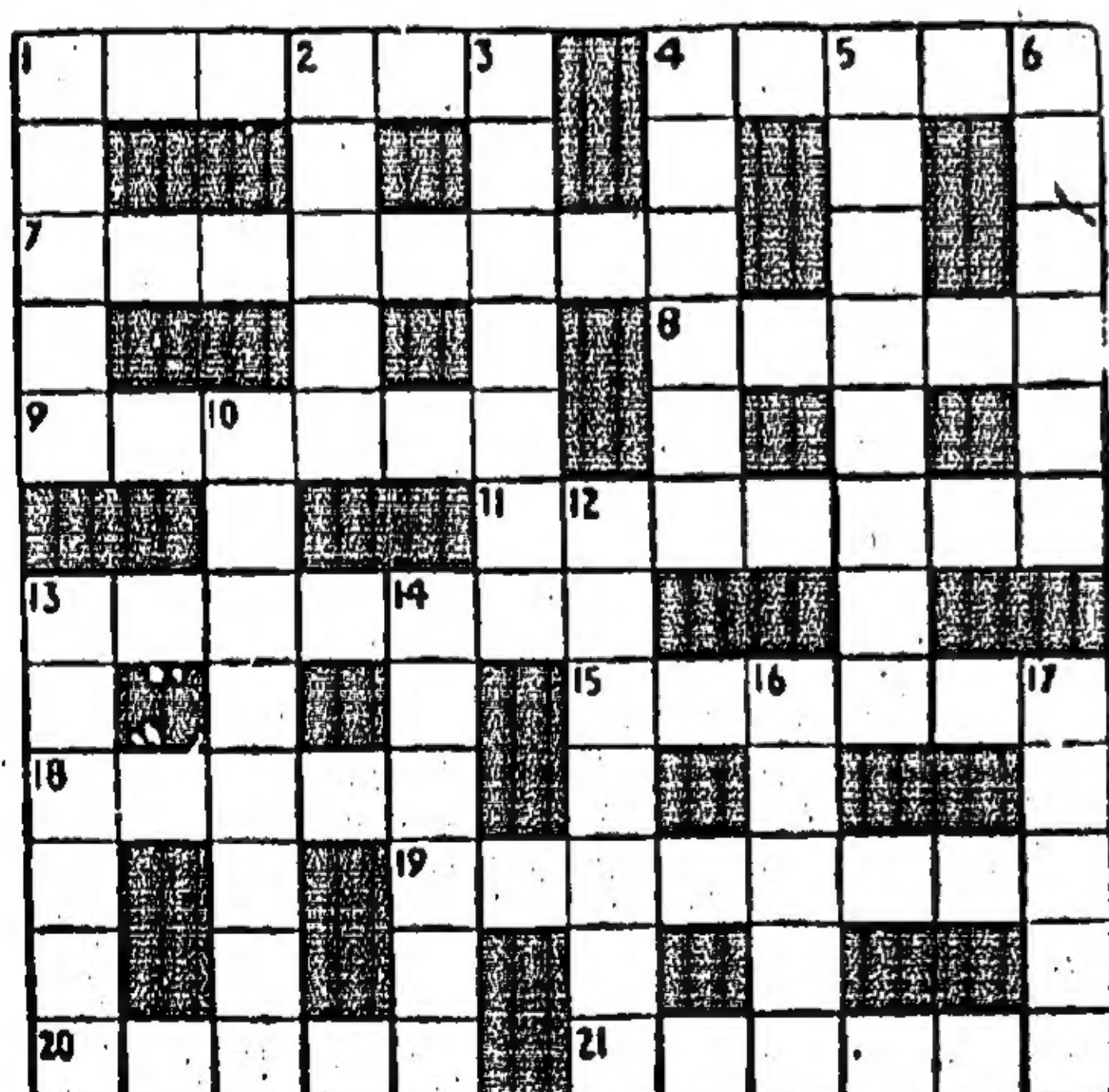
Without Delay

The statement demanded the resumption of the international commission and said the suggestions of the commission should be heard at the international conference, which should be called without delay.

"The Chinese Government is deeply convinced that the Geneva conference, which restored peace in Indo-China, will surely be able to play once again its due role in normalizing the situation in Laos," the statement said.—Reuter.

London, Sept. 15. Fishermen are the "fish" best friends in the drought-stricken community of Lyford. They are extracting fish from a lake that is going dry and releasing their catch in nearby rivers.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Frigorous they may be, but rude in a postscript (5).
 - 4 Joint needling grease? (5).
 - 7 Blooming formal name for a girl (3).
 - 8 The principal place in Yorkshire? (3).
 - 9 Possibly scarlet athlete (6).
 - 11 Surely no RA could be so naive? (7).
 - 13 It may get both canned and cold (7).
 - 15 If it has to be learnt as homework the TV should be (6).
 - 18 Do brown? (5).
 - 20 Employed intense interest (3).
 - 21 Mackerel bait? (5).
- DOWN**
- 1 Pan, perhaps, but not pot (5).
 - 2 Devil of a word (5).
 - 3 Pouch (but no dog's) (7).
 - 4 A hole in one's shoe (6).
 - 5 Without foundation (3).
 - 6 Of concern, maybe, to those putting on weight (6).
 - 10 He tells the tale (3).
 - 12 Akin, it has been said (7).
 - 13 Sylvan delites (4).
 - 14 Design when under canvas? (3).
 - 16 All these spirits have their day (5).
 - 17 They have nothing on, though not necessarily free from engagements! (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 1 Form, 4 Tarlton, 5 Abet, 9 Pall, 10 Noodles, 11 Look, 12 Elze, 14 Teaspoon, 17 Petty, 19 Racer, 22 Combino, 23 Cedi, 27 Glut, 28 Camille, 29 Idea, 30 Echo, 31 Nearest, 32 Nest. Down: 2 Orange, 3 McAllister, 4 Tennet, 5 Gusher, 6 Rider, 7 Neops, 18 Epic, 19 Stern, 20 Once, 21 East, 22 Angles, 23 Action, 24 Elders, 25 Ornate, 26 Briar, 27 Elect.

14,000 Homeless As Floods Sweep India

Bombay, Sept. 15. Eleven people are reported dead and 14,000 homeless in floods throughout India. Rivers swollen by two days of heavy rain were today menacing many towns.

No Visa For Red Editor

London, Sept. 15. A United States Embassy spokesman tonight confirmed that a visa has not been granted for Frank Gullatt, news editor of the Communist Daily Worker, to travel to the United States to cover the tour of Mr. Nikita Khrushchev.

The spokesman refused to comment on the matter.

Earlier Mr. George Matthews, editor of the Daily Worker, had issued a statement about their efforts to obtain a visa.

He said: "In spite of appeals to the American Ambassador in London, and to Mr. Eisenhower, Frank Gullatt, our news editor, has not yet received his visa to travel to the United States."

"We are still hoping that it will come in time for him to cover the major part of Mr. Khrushchev's American tour."

"In the meantime we have made emergency arrangements to give our readers the best possible news and comment on the Khrushchev visit."—Reuter.

Asked For It

London, Sept. 15. The Daily Express today reported an alleged question-and-answer with an unidentified official of the U.S. State Department which ran like this:

Q.—How long will it take to get a man to the moon?

A.—Five days. One day to get him there, four days to get him through Russian customs.—UPI.

The river Godavari is threatening to submerge most of Rajahmundry, a town in Andhra Pradesh. It is expected to reach peak flood level during the day and the State government has requisitioned three Indian Air Force planes and prepared boats for rescue and relief work.

Ten people were feared drowned when their boat capsized in the Godavari at Anakapalle.

At Indore in Madhya Pradesh an old man was killed when a house collapsed after heavy rains had lashed the city for eight hours.

In Safety

At Akola, Bombay State, some 10,000 people were rendered homeless, part of the town being flooded by the river Morla.

A further 4,000 are reported homeless at nearby Chanda, submerged by the rivers Ind and Zareet. All victims have been taken to safety, however.

Heavy rains have also disrupted traffic in Surat and between Bhuj and Bandi, all in Bombay State.—AFP.

The Queen Approves Cousin's Marriage

London, Sept. 15. The Queen has given her consent to the marriage of her second cousin, Captain Richard Abel Smith, son of the Governor of Queensland, to Miss Marica Kendrew.

This was announced tonight by the official London Gazette. Captain Abel Smith, 25, who is in the Royal Horse Guards, did not accompany his parents to Australia when his father, Sir Henry Abel Smith was appointed Queensland's Governor last year.

Captain Abel Smith is related to the Queen through his mother, the former Lady May Cambridge, whose father, the late Earl of Athlone, was the Queen's great-uncle.

George III Decried

Royal permission for his marriage was necessary because of an act passed in 1772 in the reign of King George III, whose two brothers had secretly married "beneath them."

The act provided that all descendants of King George II must have the sovereign's permission to marry. If over 25, they could marry without the royal consent provided they gave 12 months' notice and parliament did not object.

The descendants of English princesses married to foreigners are exempt from the act.—Reuter.

Water Music

Eric, Sept. 15. Rock 'n' roll went to a watery grave here yesterday, complete with an elaborate funeral procession.

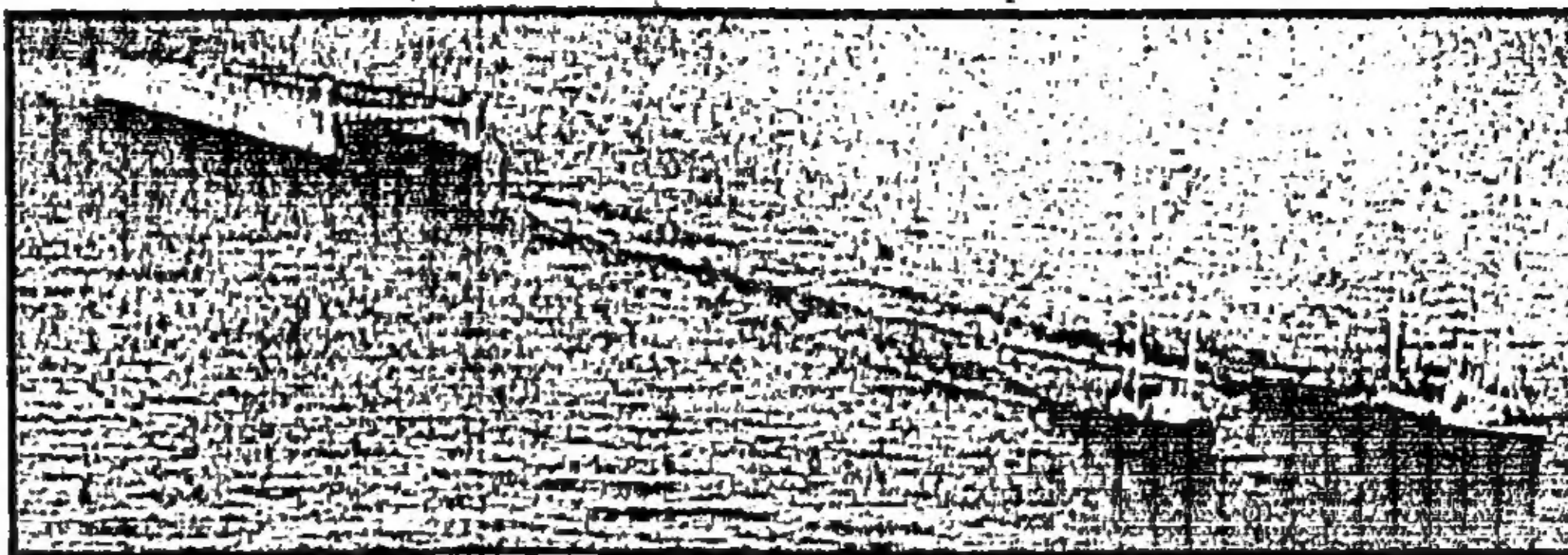
A procession of a hearse and several black limousines went off its way from the station of Station WLEU to Eric Harbour where 7,000 rock 'n' roll records were dumped into the water.

R. H. Elliott, general manager of the station, said the funeral marked the end of rock 'n' roll on WLEU.—UPI.

Washington, Sept. 15. Borzoi ice cream has been made available to Nikita Khrushchev during his Washington visit — if he wants it.

A restaurant chain delivered 50 pounds of the new-flavoured ice cream to the Soviet Embassy yesterday for use by Khrushchev and his party.—UPI.

Dry Dock Going To Greece



A new dry dock is towed down the English Channel on its way to the Niarchois shipyard in Greece. It was prefabricated in Dusseldorf and assembled in Bremerhaven. The dry dock has a loading capacity of 26,000 tons and will take vessels of up to 50,000 tons deadweight.—The Times Photo.

MASTERPIECES STOLEN FROM TORONTO ART GALLERY Nationwide Search

Toronto, Sept. 15. POLICE across Canada today were furnished telephoto prints of five of six masterpieces stolen from the Toronto Art Gallery in what was described as Canada's biggest art theft.

England Still Sweltering

London, Sept. 15. Light rain fell in parts of the London area today for the first time for more than three weeks.

But it brought no relief to the parched country and further emergency measures were taken to deal with drought conditions threatening industry and farming.

In the northwest, Manchester, with 16 days supplies left, began pumping water to empty reservoirs further north in Lancashire, where none was available for industrial purposes.

Press and poster appeals asked the public to avoid waste.

Conditions in the northeast were described as the "worst ever."

The shortage faced farmers in rural areas with serious losses.—Reuter.

Bid To Beat London's Underground

London, Sept. 15. An Australian journalist, Mr. Patrick Tennison, failed by nine minutes to travel right round the London underground railway system in 24 hours, the transport authorities announced today.

In his race against the clock Mr. Tennison went through all 278 stations on the network.

He made one error, catching a wrong train at Mill Hill East, which cost him 20 minutes.—China Mail Special.

Heirloom For Sale

London, Sept. 13. An ostrich egg-cup worth an estimated £5,000 will go on the auction block on October 7 to help an English earl pay off his uncle's "double death duties."

The decision to sell the silver gilt Elizabethan egg-cup, along with 87 other lots of outstanding silver pieces was forced on the 6th Earl of Ducie because his uncle the 5th Earl died before the Australian "double death duties" was abolished.

As a result his nephew has to pay death duties both in Australia and England.

The egg-cup is believed to be the earliest one still in existence. It dates back to 1584.—UPI.

FATHER WEEPS FOR JOY

Perth, WA, Sept. 15. Mr. Frank McKenzio, pale and shaking, put down the telephone in his Perth home today, leant on the shoulder of a friend and wept with joy.

His wife had told him "everything is well" in a telephone call from Houston, Texas, where their son Alan had been operated on for anomalous venous drainage—blood from his lungs entering the heart from the right side instead of the left.

People throughout Australia had subscribed funds to send Alan to Dr. Denton Cooley, of Houston, who has specialised in this type of operation.

Doctors in Australia had said Alan would die unless the operation was performed.

After he had recovered somewhat today, Mr. McKenzio said: "Alan has always been my boy — I guess it's because he's always needed so much attention. I've never prayed so hard in all my life. Little Alan means the world to me. I don't know what I would have done if anything had happened to him."—China Mail Special.

Onassis To Pressmen: 'I AM YOUR PRISONER'

Athens, Sept. 15. Newspaper reporters and cameramen were allowed on board millionaire Mr. Aristotle Onassis' yacht Christina here today — and saw the 35-year-old opera singer Maria Callas sitting quietly on the main deck.

Earlier, Mr. Onassis had leaned over the rails of his luxury yacht and angrily insisted to besieging reporters that Madame Callas was not on board.

But he was later in a good mood, and jokingly complained of the press siege: "I am a prisoner," he said.

The raven-haired soprano refused to join in the conversation or answer questions.

"I am here on business," Mr. Onassis said — "and Maria came for a good rest because she felt exhausted." Neither of them had been ashore, he said.

Mr. Onassis left Venice on Friday with Madame Callas amid speculation over her marriage breakup and a possible romance with the Greek millionaire shipowner.—Reuter.

First Prostitute Gaoled In Britain

Birmingham, Sept. 15. The first woman to be gaoled under Britain's new anti-vice laws, Margaret Formosa, aged 23, was sent to prison for three months here today for soliciting for prostitution.

Formosa, who pleaded guilty, was slated to have had three previous convictions this year.

Three months is the maximum penalty under the Street Offences Act, one of the last to be passed by the present Government, which came into operation on August 15. It increases fines for prostitutes and for the first time allows magistrates to send them to prison. Vice organizers are liable to sentences of up to seven years.—China Mail Special.

Red Tape Blamed For U.S. Lag In Space Race

Alabama, Sept. 15. Dr. Wernher von Braun, German-born space pioneer, said today Russia is so ahead of the United States in space projects "and there is no amount of money which can buy back lost time."

"I am convinced that if Russia stops immediately we could catch them in one, two or three years," von Braun told a news conference. "We have the brains, the resources, the capability, but we are hampered by continuous evaluations, justifications, rejustifications, instead of progressing in our development in space projects."

Dr. von Braun, Director of Development for the Army Ballistic Missile Centre at Redstone Arsenal here, said the United States needs to spend twice as much money as it is now spending on space projects. He blamed red tape, lack of funds, and complacency for the U.S. lag.

ALARMED

Dr. von Braun said he believed the U.S. may be on a par with Russia in development of military missiles, particularly the intercontinental ballistic missile. But he said he has been "alarmed all along" about Russian progress in space projects and was not surprised when the Soviets hit the moon with their lunar rocket.

He said the Saturn rocket, with eight times the thrust of the Jupiter or Thor, could deliver a 25-ton payload to the moon but the first Saturn shot may be three years away.—UPI.

Cotton Should Not Be Dearer

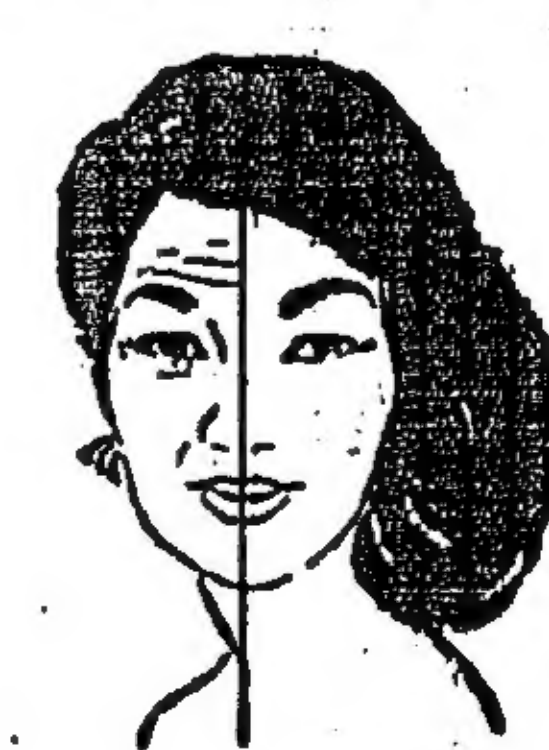
Manchester, Sept. 15. Sir David Eccles, President of the Board of Trade, asserted here tonight that the Government's £80 million scheme to reorganise Lancashire mills should not mean dearer cotton goods for British shoppers.

He said that it was "nonsense" to suggest that the price of cotton goods would go up because the mills had to pay a levy to supplement the Government's contribution towards the scheme.

Sir David, now making a tour of the mills, added that the levy would be spread over several years.

It would be "so small a sum that you could not add it to all the prices if you tried."—Reuter.

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One man's worry: René MacColl reporting—dateline New York...

City demands 'End teenage terror'

New York.
A MAN with a nasty problem on his hands is Stephen P. Kennedy, New York's Police Commissioner.

The weird wave of teenage violence which has plagued this city of almost 10,000,000 people since the war, culminated the other week in the aimless killing of three youths and a girl in public parks and playgrounds.

New Yorkers are a fairly callous lot and the constant repetition of news of violence normally leaves them quite cold.

But this time everyone seems aroused. Editorials are appearing on all sides in the newspapers. Sermons are thundering from the pulpits.

And a torrent of questions, admonitions, and unsought advice is descending on the head of the handsome, grey-haired Mr. Kennedy.

Dapper

I called on him in his air-cooled office in the police headquarters building down on Centre Street.

He has a light voice and a deliberate manner. Mulling each question over.

He was dapper in well-cut dark blue suit, his grizzled hair brushed just so, and his friendly eyes peered through gold-rimmed spectacles.

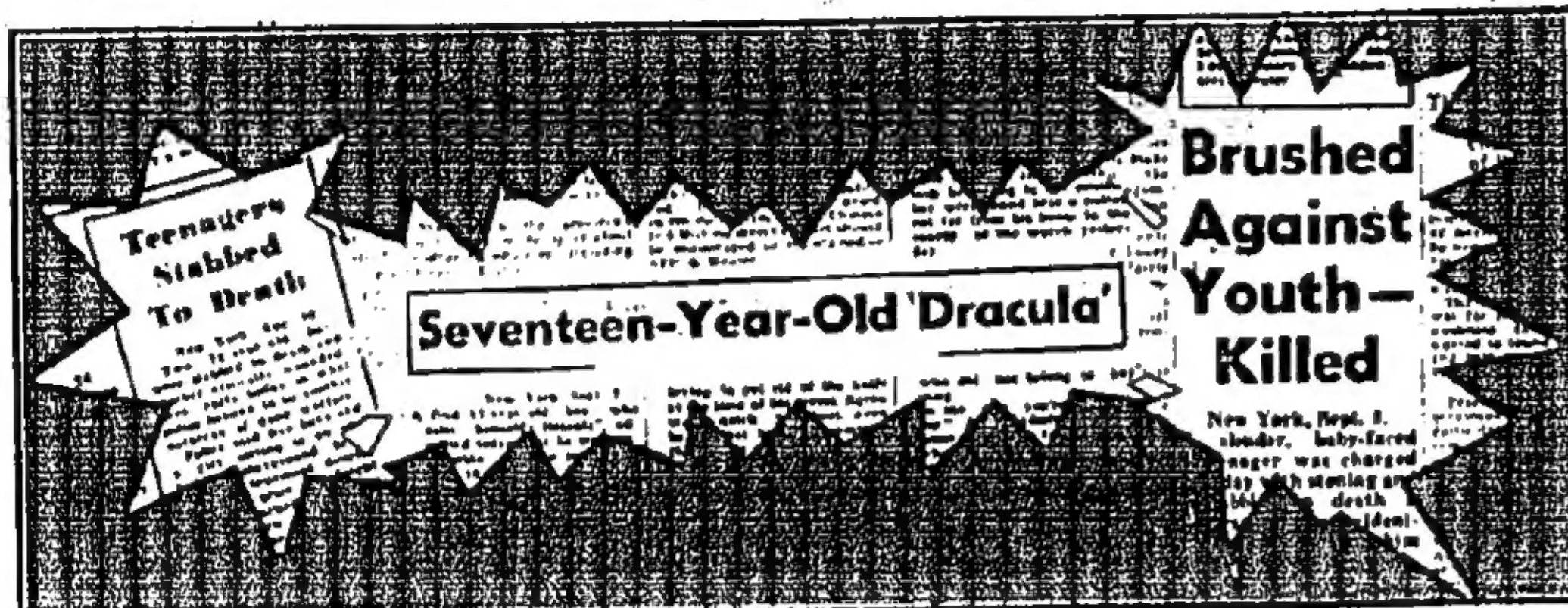
But he certainly looked like a man who is very much in the middle of a splintering row. "Seems like everyone's been heckling me of late," he remarked good-humouredly as I sat down on the far side of a vast desk.

Kennedy announced a year or so back that there had been far too much mollycoddling of young evil-doers. He did not think very much of psychiatrists and do-gooders who had been trying to induce the young criminals to change their ways by kindness.

In future, he hinted, the men on the beat would be instructed to use their night-sticks (truncheons) rather more freely.

But the results have not been encouraging. The crime wave

RECENT HEADLINES IN THE CHINA MAIL



has continued to swell—not only statistically but in the viciousness and horror of the deeds committed.

Kennedy has ruefully issued figures showing that 8,000 youths under 21 have been arrested this year alone. For the under-16's arrests were 15 per cent up on last year.

The blame

Kennedy blames it all on "public apathy." "You see," he said, "this series of brutal murders we have just witnessed has temporarily dramatised a continuing situation."

"Everyone is up in arms about it suddenly, because the four deaths came on each other's heels and were so spectacular. But watch—the public will soon enough sink back once again into its usual apathy."

He lit another cigarette. "There is deep interest in crime, heaven knows," he went on. "People like reading about it or watching it on TV, but when it comes to taking some action to oppose it they are all strictly non-starters."

Kennedy criticised the attitude of the run-of-the-mill New Yorker towards the police force.

Into heroes

"The public approach to crime and punishment is all wrong. They ought to be far more eager to furnish the police with information and to help the police to do their job. They should help policemen who are making arrests, instead of interfering with them, as they often do."

"They tend to make heroes of successful criminals and to applaud them when they escape the law. That goes for the young criminals too."

"All in all, the New York public tends to give aid and comfort to the enemy and overtly to help him as much as possible."

It was no use regarding the four latest killings as isolated

incidents, he went on, blowing smoke thoughtfully ceiling-wards.

"The avalanche of juvenile crime—up from 10,773 arrests of under-21's in 1953 to 18,700 in 1959 in New York alone—has brought misery to communities right across the land."

"The recent scourge of street robberies, sex attacks, assaults, murder, and other carnage by young criminals demands a reappraisal of the ugly reality which is juvenile crime."

The causes? The commissioner threw up his hands. "They are just about as numerous and as interesting as in any other form of human activity."

"TV certainly plays its part. After all, it is bound to if the children keep seeing violence on their screens at home."

Parents' role

"Parents and neighbours can help a lot by telling the police beforehand if they have reason to believe that their children may be going to the bad. It is no use waiting until after it has happened."

"All this is not something you can shrug off and just hope that it will go away by itself. Please remember that although this is a national problem—yes, and it is an international one, for I know you have some of these problems right there in London—the bad

boys and girls make up less than three per cent of the juvenile population of this city. "Out of 1,200,000 kids, around 97 per cent never get into trouble."

"But see what can happen: you get a small, lawless gang in an otherwise respectable neighbourhood. Sooner or later the other children are going to band together in self-defence. Inevitably violence will follow and spread as a chain reaction."

Mobilising

Picking up one of the telephones before him the commissioner talked to somebody about his newly announced mobilisation of 1,400 extra police (the commands a total 24,000) for duty near the parks and playgrounds which have become the settings for horror and violence.

Meanwhile the city's Mayor Wagner and Governor Rockefeller have got into the act too. "The Governor announces: 'The effort has got to be made. We cannot rest. I'm deeply concerned, both as Governor and parent. We must mobilise.'"

"Brave words. But the ultimate responsibility is Kennedy's. I left him sitting there at his big desk brooding on a problem that seems insoluble—the ghastly problem of 1959. The problem of knives wielded by children in the asphalt jungle."

—(London Express Service).



"Heaven be praised.... There hasn't been any good shooting around here since the British left."

—(London Express Service).

Astonishingly, I feel pity for Nehru today

By JOHN CONNELL

INDIA—a member state of the Commonwealth, though hitherto she has let the obligations of membership sit very lightly on her shoulders—is now in the throes of the gravest crisis she has experienced since her attainment of independence just over 12 years ago.

It is both an external and an internal crisis; it is a personal and moral, as well as a political, crisis. Its melodrama and excitement can very easily spill over into tragedy.

It never occurred to me that I should find it in my heart to pity Jawaharlal Nehru. But pity him I do now, for this is his crisis even more deeply and terribly than it is his country's.

SHATTERED

At close on 70 he sees the beliefs on which he has founded years of work brutally shattered. With all his faults, Nehru is a liberal idealist—one of the survivors of a tradition in which men as diverse as Winston Churchill, Jan Masaryk and David Ben-Gurion were bred.

He has continued to believe, through all kinds of disillusionment, in the ultimately civilised standards of human behaviour, as applicable to politics.

He is, however, though greatly superior in intellect, much nearer in character to Neville Chamberlain than to Winston Churchill.

He trusted the Chinese Communist leaders, as Chamberlain trusted Hitler. He has gone on trusting them and trying to appease them, not out of timidity, for he is a man brave to the edge of recklessness, but for reasons very similar to those of Chamberlain 20 years ago.

PLIGHT

His policy of appeasement, like Chamberlain's on this very day in 1939, lies now in utter ruins. Like Chamberlain, Nehru is a proud man. And in what is happening now there is the classically tragic element: the sight of a proud man humbled.

But his plight is even worse than Chamberlain's. Chamberlain merely had as his closest colleagues and advisers a gaggle of mediocrities and well-meaning boobies. Nehru saddled himself for too long with Krishna Menon.

The personal crisis of Nehru's personal relationship with Krishna Menon is inextricably tangled with the political and diplomatic crisis of Chinese aggression over India's frontiers.

Nehru's loyalty to Krishna Menon was founded in emotions which are far from contemptible, and he has been almost heroic in his maintenance of that loyalty.

But it was also rooted in a fantastic misjudgment of human character.

The scenes in Parliament in Delhi suggest that the character of Krishna Menon has been at long last nakedly exposed to his fellow-countrymen. He is one of the most bitterly warped men who ever rose to a position of great power and responsibility in a supposedly democratic country.

Nehru made the present crisis inevitable when he appointed this former chairman of the St. Pancras Borough Library Com-



NEHRU—Burdened.

mittee (a respectable office, I may say, in which I myself was his successor a year or two later) Minister of Defence.

It was true that Menon had made more than enough mischief in the diplomatic sphere, when he was Minister without Portfolio, at the time of Suez three years ago.

But to give this man authority over defence was bound to bring

disaster. For India's armed forces have inherited and outlook of the old British-Indian Army, in particular a concentration on military efficiency and a total detachment from politics.

BRAVE

But in the three Service chiefs he has more than met his match.

I have no personal acquaintance with the naval Commander-in-Chief. But I know both the soldier and the airman. General Thimayya, who has now withdrawn his resignation, is a highly capable, brave and resolute officer. He won the DSO as a battalion commander in the Fourteenth Army in Burma, and Field Marshal Auchinleck appointed him to lead the Indian contingent in the Allied occupation forces in Japan 14 years ago.

Air Marshal Mukerjee I remember as a young, highly intelligent and resourceful squadron leader in the Indian Air Force in 1943/44.

These men are faithful and honourable servants of their country. If Menon drove them to the brink of resignation, he showed himself irresponsible and contemptuous of India's interests.

India and Nehru himself would be well rid of him.

Will Nehru survive the crisis? Once again I surprise myself by hoping that he will. He is the only man who can—in spite of all the angry criticism that has been levelled at him—unite and hold India to face the challenge which, it seems, the Chinese are determined to mount.

And there is, in this time of tension, one gleam of hope on the horizon. The visit paid to Delhi recently by General Ayub Khan, the President of Pakistan, was far more than a mere courtesy call; it was a clear sign that the two countries recognise their common danger.

—(London Express Service).



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MIDWEEK Friell



"They're limbering up for some contest in Britain, I believe."



"I don't know—I work for the Metropolitan Water Board."



"A char and a wad? India or China char and would you like the wad a la carte or table d'hôte?"



EXPERIMENT IN CO-EXISTENCE

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WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): On being asked to give an opinion of a friend's character, try to keep an open mind and not let personal feelings influence you.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Before joining a persuasive person in a dubious venture, ask yourself if the expected profit is worth the risk.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): After having generously contributed to a cause which you considered worthy, you will find yourself more out of pocket than you anticipated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): There may be some behind the scene scheming going on in your place of business. Be on the alert.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your happy disposition enables you to look on the bright side of things; at the same time don't forget to provide for a rainy day.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): If you persist in having it all your own way in business, you are fighting a losing battle. You must give if you want to receive.

LEO (July 22-August 21): After a depressing period of self doubt, recognition will lift your spirits and give you a new lease on life.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): If you feel that some wrong has been done to you, don't fly off the handle. Calm discussion may prove you mistaken.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Don't let your age prevent you from doing things which you feel you can well tackle, providing you are in good health.

SAGITTARIUS (October 23-November 21): After a series of prolonged discussions which led nowhere, you should finally come to some agreement.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A person who thinks he can have it all his own way, and at your expense, ought to be put in his place.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): You will encounter a person of the opposite sex whom you will find most interesting to talk to and whose tastes coincide with your own.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the JACK OF HEARTS.

REMEMBER 20 YEARS AGO? WHEN THE ANSWER TO BEAUTY



The 1939 girl prepares for war... with the recommended substitutes for cosmetics—an egg, methylated spirits, olive oil, fruit peel, a match, a lemon and a potato.

REALLY WAS A LEMON

FLASHBACK to 20 years ago: when the women of this country were about to face war in one of its most disconcerting aspects. Some cosmetics went under the counter; most were, eventually, in fairly short supply; others vanished altogether.

By 1941, when a girl wanted nail polish, she was leaning across the counter and demanding "ladder-top" in a low, conspiratorial voice.

Hairstyles vanished: Spitfires came first. Perfume and toilet water were soon nostalgic memories. At Ministerial level, however, the importance of sustaining MORALE was understood.

Supplies of last-ditch essentials like lipstick, powder and cold cream faltered, dwindled—and never ran right out. But the girls kept going somehow.

A potato—cut and rubbed over the skin as a mild bleach and astringent.

Fruit peel—for softening the water it was soaked in.

An egg: the white used as a face-lift, the yolk, lightly beaten to make a shampoo.

And finally a match: sharpened for use as an ersatz orange stick, or used for applying rouge to mouth when the lipstick ran out.

Wrong, wrong

Alternatives

But in 1939, the beauty experts were prepared for the worst. The girl in the picture lines up for the array of alternatives that were being suggested to the girls who joined the Forces.

Methylated spirits—as skin tonic and cleanser.

Olive oil—as cleanser, skin food and powder base.

Lemon—diluted in water for an astringent, or used neat as a tummy powder foundation, or applied to freckles and "weather-beaten" patches (after all that out-door drill).

The experts, in the event, turned out to be wrong on several counts.

Lipstick supplies were adequate and there were orange sticks for the asking, but we began to be careful with matches.

Olive oil rapidly developed a much higher scarcity value than cold cream. Oranges and lemons were rare finds—strictly for the children.

And by 1941 it would have been a brave girl who squandered an egg on her face. Eggs by then were worth their weight in gold; and, on the Black Market, almost fetching it.

(London Express Service).

Freezer Facts

HOMEMAKERS with more time than money can save both by using their food freezer for home-prepared main dishes and ready-to-eat school lunch supplies.

Here are tips for making the best use of your freezer from a manufacturer of transparent plastic wrap.

—Main dishes freeze especially well in sauces and gravies. But cooking time should be shortened slightly to allow for additional cooking when reheating.

—Cool cooked foods promptly, and freeze them in one-meal portions. To cool soup quickly, immerse the filled freezer container in ice water. But remember to leave at least 1 inch head space in any container of liquid, to allow for expansion room during freezing.

—Omit potatoes from frozen stew until the reheating period; spuds soften and lose flavour during long storage.

—Use converted rice, not the quick-cooking variety, as a "binders" for casserole dishes. But when a crumb or cheese topping is called for, add it at reheating time.

—Don't waste precious space on fried foods which, except for French fried potatoes and onion rings, generally do not freeze successfully.

—Use a light hand with seasoning, making any necessary adjustments at reheating time. Freezing makes some flavours strong and bitter, such as pepper, cloves, synthetic vanilla, curry products and fresh onions. Curry may develop an off-flavour. Salt loses flavour and may increase rancidity in fatty foods.

—Unbaked fruit pies are good freezer fare. But custard or cream-filled pastries tend to become grainy, and meringues toughen.

The morning marathon to get the children off to school will be considerably easier if you freeze a week's supply of sandwiches and cookies at one time. But avoid very moist fillings, such as egg or tuna salad, or fillings with hard-cooked egg white, which toughens.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

ONCE East stuck in his non-vulnerable diamond overcall North and South had no chance to buy the hand for four spades. West had too much distribution.

Also, West felt that even a slam was possible for his side since East raised his heart bid. Therefore, when South jumped to four spades West decided a club cue bid was in order.

North might have gone right into the doubling business and if he had done so he would have picked up 100 points but North hated to give up a vulnerable game and he also thought he might get East and West one higher.

East wanted no part of any further defence and besides he thought he might have a good chance to beat five spades assuming his partner's cue bid had been honest so East doubled.

East was right. He won the opening diamond lead and gave his partner a club ruff whereupon the ace of hearts set the hand.

♥CARD SENSE♥

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass
3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠K105 ♥A32 ♦Q65 ♣AJ76
What do you do?
A—Bid four hearts. If your partner is having a slam you can afford to show that you have something in hearts. If he is trying to find the best spot for game it just might be hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues with a bid of five diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

GLASS HEAD?

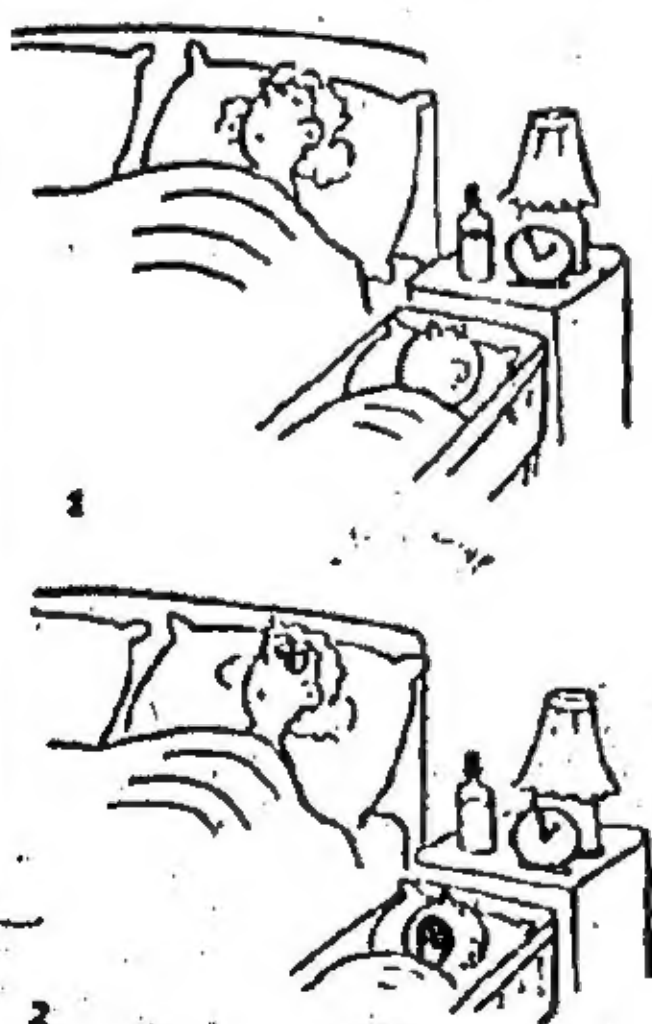
If you don't like the thought of wig made of hair, a Knightbridge hairdresser has something new to offer.

His wigs are made of glass—yards of fine silk hair, glass, colourless, or pink, pale blue or apricot, moulded and curved into shape, then pinned into place.

You can hire one—any colour—for an evening, out for five guineas. Or, if you cannot afford a whole wig, you can have just a few locks of pink or blue here and there. Gay? Not

NORTH (D)			
♠J854	♥KJ3	♦K	♣AKQ63
WEST			
♠72	♥AQ10876	♦Q432	♣None
EAST			
♠10	♥954	♦AKQJ	♣109872
SOUTH			
♠AKQ983	♥76	♦J54	♣None
North and South vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1♠	1♠	2♥	2♥
2♠	3♥	4♠	5♠
5♠	Double	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦3			

Home With The Milk



CHILDREN'S CORNER

In a Chinese Garden

—Hanid Picks Some Beautiful Water Lilies—

By MAX TRELL

THE Blue China Plate stood in the middle of the dining room table. Far down at the bottom of the plate, you could see a lake and a Chinese house and Chinese trees. In the sky, Chinese birds were flying around.

And if you listened very closely—very, very closely—you could hear Chinese Crickets.

Slid Into Plate

Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children, with the Tumbled About Noses, made themselves as small as pins (which shadows can easily do) and hoisted themselves up to the edge of the plate and slid down inside.

Down, down, down they went. Finally, with a gentle bump, they landed in the garden of the Chinese House that stood on the Chinese Hill over the Chinese Lake.

The house belonged to their friend Ting-a-Ling.

Door Opened

Hardly had they landed in Ting-a-Ling's garden than the door to Ting-a-Ling's house opened. Ting-a-Ling stood in the doorway, smiling.

"Welcome, my little ones," he said. "It is good to see you. You are just in time for dinner." On the other side of his garden, near a little pool in which Goldfish were swimming, Ting-a-Ling had set up a Chinese dinner table.

Hanid Picks Blossoms

Then Ting-a-Ling and Knarf and Hanid all ate a Chinese meal.

"I can't tell you what they ate, but I do know this: everything they ate was Chinese." And now," said Ting-a-Ling, after they had finished eating, "how shall we spend the rest of this lovely afternoon?"

Looking down from the top of the Chinese Hill, Knarf and Hanid could see the sparkling Chinese Lake and floating on top of the Chinese Lake were masses of white and yellow Chinese water lilies.

It was decided to pick a bouquet of the Chinese water lilies.

"But how can we get them?" asked Knarf, who wanted very much to pick a large bouquet



Ting-a-Ling greeted Knarf and Hanid.

Knarf and Hanid climbed carefully into the boat, then Ting-a-Ling got in. A few minutes later they were gliding gently among the masses of yellow and white water lily blossoms.

"Oh, they're beautiful!" Hanid kept exclaiming.

"If you think they're beautiful, my child," said Ting-a-Ling, "pick them! They won't mind at all."

Chinese Meal

So Hanid kept putting her arm into the water and picking the blossoms.

But Knarf said: "No! The blossoms are bigger and better over there!" And he pointed to a spot further on in the Chinese Lake.

"If you think the blossoms are more beautiful over there than they are right here, my child," said Ting-a-Ling in his soft voice, "we will row over there at once!"

But when Knarf reached the place where the water lily

Some Thing

But always the same thing happened.

For Hanid, the blossoms were beautiful right where they were. But for Knarf, they were bigger and better further on.

And by the end of the afternoon, Hanid had an armful of beautiful yellow and white Chinese water lilies while Knarf had none at all.

"I'm sorry I didn't pick them when I first saw them," said Knarf. "I guess they only looked better further on."

"No matter, my child," said Ting-a-Ling. "Hanid has enough to share with you. But it is good to remember that more often than not, the things close at hand are just as beautiful and just as good as those that are far off."

Rupert and the Outlaws—27

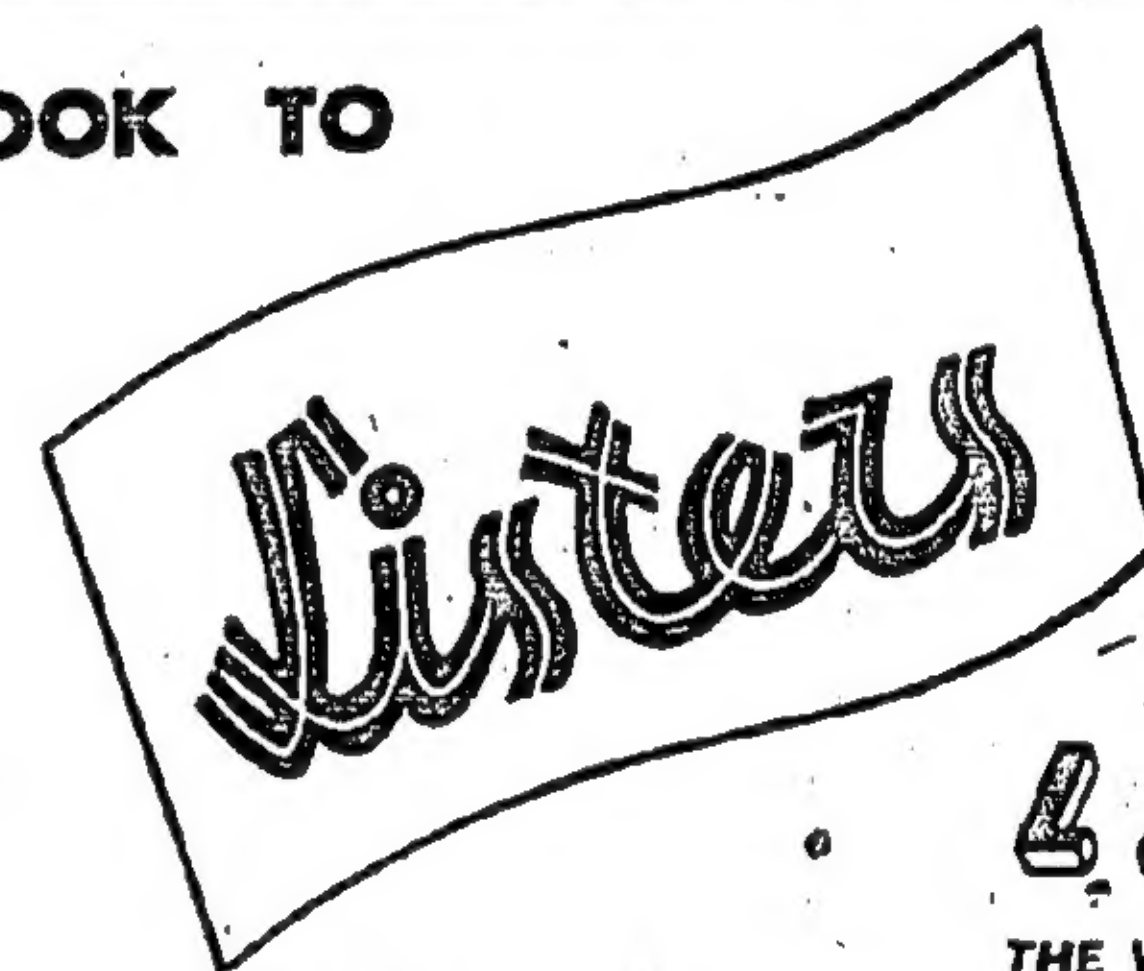


The Chief shouts again and looks more and more agitated. The other men search feverishly all over the other encampment without finding any of the party who should have welcomed them until, above their calls, Rupert's sharp ears catch another sound faint and far off. He is looking behind the Chief and suddenly he points.

"Look, are these your people?" he asks. The man swings round, and next moment he is running downhill! Coming to meet him are several women who are crying wildly.

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John McCormack Wins British Middleweight Championship

Rugby Referees Urged To Act

London, Sept. 15. Referees are asked to take more drastic action against offending players — ordering off or awarding penalty tries if necessary — in a circular issued today by the International Rugby Union Board.

The circular, addressed to secretaries of unions in membership with the Board, follows the finding of the recent international board meeting in New Zealand.

"There is no room in the game for the player who obstructs, cheats or intentionally inflicts injury on an opponent," the circular said.

OBLIGATION

It added: "... the referee must in all cases discharge the obligation upon him to order off or to caution any player who has infringed the laws against serious forms of obstruction and of play, in addition to awarding a penalty or a penalty try for the offence. The words used in giving the caution should clearly indicate to the player that if he offends a second time he will be ordered off the field."

The circular also asked international players to set an example to other grades by maintaining a high standard of behaviour on the field.—China Mail Special.

BAILEY ACHIEVES 'DOUBLE'

London, Sept. 15. When he scored 21 in the Rest's second innings against the champion county — Yorkshire — at the Oval, Trevor Bailey of Essex completed 2,000 runs for the season. Earlier in the day he obtained his 100th wicket.

Not since 1937 has a double of 2,000 runs and 100 wickets in a season been performed, that year James Parks "Sussex" scored 3,003 runs and took 101 wickets. His county colleague James Langridge hit 2,082 runs and took 101 wickets, and Emrys Davies — Glamorgan — scored 2,012 runs and took 103 wickets.

Bailey's was the 21st "double" of 2,000 runs and 100 wickets in cricket history, but in 1906 George Hirst of Yorkshire with 2,385 runs and 201 wickets provided the only instance of a 2,000 runs and 200 wickets double.—AFP.

BASEBALL

CHISOX BEAT YANKEES FREAK DOUBLE PLAY

New York, Sept. 15. The Chicago White Sox staged a typical late-inning rally and then came up with a sensational game-ending freak double play today to beat the New York Yankees, 4-3, and score their 34th one-run decision of the season.

The victory enabled the White Sox to take a five-game lead over the second-place Cleveland Indians, who played a night game at Boston. Kansas City was at Washington for a twilight-night double bill and Detroit was at Baltimore for a night game.

Freak Play

The White Sox unveiled the sacrifice fly as their latest record weapon to score three of their four runs and overcome two

Terry Downes Disqualified In 8th Round

London, Sept. 15. John McCormack of Scotland took the British Middleweight Boxing Championship from England's Terry Downes on an eight-round disqualification at the Wembley Empire Pool tonight.

The 24-year-old McCormack from Glasgow had been knocked down 11 times and it was on his twelfth trip to the canvas that Downes was disqualified for a low blow.

Nearly all the knockdowns were the result of right hooks to the body by the defending champion, who had received two warnings from the referee.

When McCormack went down for the 12th time near the end of the eighth round in the scheduled 15 rounds, he was grimacing with pain. The referee did not hesitate to disqualify Downes.

McCormack himself floored Downes three times on straight punches.—AFP.

Brilliant Horse Carnoustie Has New Owner

By JOHN RICKMAN

CARNOUSTIE, the handsome, brilliant, erratic horse who has led so many backers "up the garden path" because he did not always feel like exerting himself, has been sold.

His new owner is Mr David Hely-Hutchinson, who lives near Bath, breeds high-class yearlings in Ireland, and whose colours—green and gold—have been carried by such winners as Hollybrook, St Elmo, and Bebebeck.

Mr Hely-Hutchinson has taken a gamble. But I'm prepared to bet he will not lose money on this deal negotiated by the British Bloodstock Agency.

A few seasons ago, Mr Hely-Hutchinson bought Krakatoa, Critics questioned the wisdom of that purchase. But Krakatoa went on to win the Chesterfield Cup by a street and is getting winners at stud.

Strongly encouraged by Lester Piggott, Carnoustie was a most impressive winner as a two-year-old at Royal Ascot, and this year Noel Murless sent him out to win Thirsk's Classic Trial, in which he beat Agricola, in which he beat Agricola.

He was third in the Guineas, sixth in the Derby, second at Ascot and Goodwood.

ECLIPSE TARGET

Next year's target for Carnoustie, who stays with top trainer Mares, could be the Eclipse Stakes.

Almost every day we have examples of how much the turf world depends on the British racehorse.

It is not generally known that the Australian sire Rego, for which an American offer of £300,000 was made recently, was purchased for Australia by the B.B.A. for £1,000.

THE WIGGLES

Named because, like Miss Marilyn Monroe, she has a gorgeous wiggle as she walks, this filly who cost only 300 guineas at Sydney yearling sales, "eked out" in Australia before starting her great campaign in America.

Captain F. J. Alexander's three-year-old filly Krakatoa (by Krakatoa out of Dented Bell) who won five races including the Singleton Handicap at Goodwood has been sold to America for something in the region of £10,000.—London Express Service.

KBGC LAWN BOWLS TEAM

The following members have been chosen to represent the KBGC in the second game of the "Liberation Shield" vs K.C.C. to be played at KBGC tomorrow commencing at 4 p.m. A. Buchanan, S. Bicheno, P. Hughes, L. Gardi, K. Ball, D. Agnew, L. Cawcove, T. Kavanagh, A. Duffy, A. Gray, V. Thomas, E. Liddell, G. Jeffries, T. Poynton, H. Scott, T. Ross, H. King, P. Kennedy, M. Purvis, J. Tindall, A. Carter, A. Stonery, K. Bodie, W. Williamson.

CHANGES IN GOLF RULES APPROVED By ST. ANDREWS

St Andrews, Sept. 15. The Royal And Ancient Golf Club at St Andrews tonight approved a number of alterations to the rules of golf.

British Soccer Results

London, Sept. 15. Result of tonight's football matches were:

League 1	
Arsenal	3 Bolton Wanderers
Preston N. End	2 Burnley
League 2	
Bristol City	1 Charlton Athletic
League 3	
Bradford City	1 Coventry City
Bury	1 Brentford
Grimsby Town	3 Swindon Town
League 4	
Guildham Athletic	1 Hartlepool U.
Southport	1 Torquay U.
Carlisle United	1 Walsall
Watford	2 Crew Alex.
Scottish League 2	
Montrose	3 Hamilton A.
Queen's Park	1 Stenhousemuir
	-Reid.

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Sept. 15. Results of tonight's Rugby League matches were:

Tour match: Rochdale Hornets 14 Australia 27.

Lancashire Cup semifinal: Wigan 13 Warrington 15.—Reuter.

RYDER CUP

Palin Desert, Calif. Teams of British and American professional golfers will meet in the 13th biennial Ryder Cup matches at the New Eldorado Country Club here on Nov. 7-8.—UPI.

CHESS NEWS

by LEONARD BARDEN

Solution No. 5681: 1 QxP ch. PxQ: 2 B—R6 mate.

London Express Service

Goal-Poaching Greaves Has Big Match Flair

By ALAN HOBY

London. Among the young footballers who lined up when the whistle blew for the big League kick-off on August 22, were there any whose names will glitter through the years with the hypnotic magic of the old masters... all-time giants like Alex James, Stan Matthews, Hughie Gallacher, and Steve Bloomer? In the words of Joe Richards, president of the Football League: "There are very few star players like there used to be."

"IT IS UP TO THE PRESENT PLAYERS TO MAKE THEMSELVES INTO STARS. Then perhaps we shall consider giving them an increase in pay."

Young Aces

I agree with Mr Richards that there is a dearth of Soccer supermen, but I am certain the talent is there. This morning I give you MY six for stardom—six young aces who I believe can achieve lasting greatness. They are: Ray Pointer (Burnley), Mike Lill (Wolves), Tony Allen (Stoke City), Tony MacEDO (Fulham), Jimmy Greaves (Chelsea), and Dennis Law (Huddersfield Town).

As yet none of these candidates for football's Summit has reached full maturity. None of them is an ESTABLISHED star in the crowd-pulling Matthews tradition.

But all have natural skill and intense competitive drive. All have the authentic "itch" of genius needed to carve and clinch a permanent place at the top.

Winking like a neon light amid this £250,000 cluster of two-footed talent is that spiky-haired enigma of Stamford Bridge, Jimmy Greaves.

Jimmy—Chelsea's 19-year-old goal-poacher extraordinary—reminds me of a Picaresque night sign because he flashes on and off. One moment he is brilliant, the next he disappears from the game as if rendered momentarily invisible.

Despite this inconsistency, an English inside forward since Steve Bloomer has shown such a concentrated big-match flair for neat, deadly finishing as poker-faced Master Greaves.

Yet, because this goal-scoring genius with the near-Latin brand of ball control is a goal-getter rather than a goal-maker—although he can lay 'em on too—he has been called a lazy footballer.

What rubbish! Jimmy Greaves is the last footballer I know to scuttle his standards for a life of playing ease.

Still a teenager, he has been growing—physically, mentally and technically. And with his confidence and pulse mounting steadily I am confident that he will work harder than ever to mould.

make this a Greaves wonder-season. Another footballer who bears the trade-mark of the top-notchers is Burnley's gruff, goal-hungry, perpetual motion centre-forward, Ray Pointer. For this fleet, fair-haired fellow is a natural. A winner. Up Manchester way they still talk about the two cocky cool solo goals he scored against the Busby boys last season—two goals which helped to win the match for Burnley.

Like Greaves, the 22-year-old Pointer has limitations. He cannot head a ball like Lawton (who can?). He seldom charges threateningly on the goalkeeper like a Nat Lofthouse or Ted Drake.

But with his style, smooth as oil, his enthusiasm and his precise distribution, Ray Pointer is on the way to becoming another Tommy Taylor.

Stick to it, Ray, and you can zoom up there among the immortals.

Macedo Ready

Switch to the South again and I present the Cat, the Acrobat, that leaping, rubber-sprung goalkeeper from Craven Cottage, Ellis (Tony) MacEDO. With Colin McDonald still on the injured list, England need a dominating "keeper like a drowning man needs a rope.

And 21-year-old, Gibraltar-born MacEDO is their man—despite the fact that his father, Francisco, played centre-half for Spain before the war, and the Spaniards have said they would like Tony too.

Supporters of Fulham, of course, will argue that MacEDO is already a fully fledged star. I disagree.

Although he has uncanny reflexes and handles like a Rugby full back, Tony's kicking has been weak. Once or twice, at white-hot pressure, his concentration has cracked.

But this season I believe he is ready—and that England will call on this goal-keeping "great" from The Rock.

Over to the Midlands and that smart twosome, Tony Allen, Stoke City's Young England left back, and Mike Lill, Wolves' waspish outside right.

Not since the death of Roger Byrne in the Munich air crash has there been a left back in the Eddie Hoggood master mould.

But, like MacEDO, Allen, who came back from the England Under-23 tour of Italy and Germany last May with rave reports on his personality and prowess.

So remember Anthony Allen, who went to the same school—Wellingborough, Hanley—as Stanley Matthews.

His cultured play, spiffing tackling and speed in recovery make him the best full back find for years.

Accuracy...

The Barking-born Lill (22)—the winger who slipped through West Ham's net—has one pressing problem before he can shine in the Soccer heavens. I refer to his erratic finishing.

Accuracy, accuracy, accuracy—that must be Mike Lill's motto as he pounds in on goal. He has nearly everything else—speed, skill, and swerve. Go to it, Mike. You can make it.

Finally there is Scotland's Dennis Law, last season after a sensational debut for the Scots against Wales, Dennis, at the absurd age of 19, rocketed into the £40,000 class.

Overnight he became a national figure. Arsenal, Spurs, Wolves—it was said—would give a rajah's ransom to buy him.

Then Dennis injured a leg. There was a cartilage operation and he disappeared temporarily—from football.

But now from Huddersfield manager Bill Shankly comes this progress report on the ambitious, Aberdeen-born Law.

"Dennis is bigger and stronger. As long as he doesn't run into injuries he cannot fail to have a fantastic season."

So there they are—my six for the Summit.

But I am not being dogmatic about my choice. Far from it, I hope that the selection of these young men—two from the South, two from the Midlands and two from the North—will spur on their rivals.

In the present state of League football is "extremely dead where guile and artistry are concerned."

And the only thing that will save us from becoming still more of a kindergarten Soccer power is for a glut of new stars to arise.

Then—and only then—will the British be able to face the world at football.

—(London Express Service).

I PICK THESE SIX FOR STARDOM



JIMMY GREAVES (Chelsea) DENNIS LAW (Huddersfield) TONY ALLEN (Stoke) MIKE LILL (Wolves) RAY POINTER (Burnley) TONY MACEDO (Fulham)

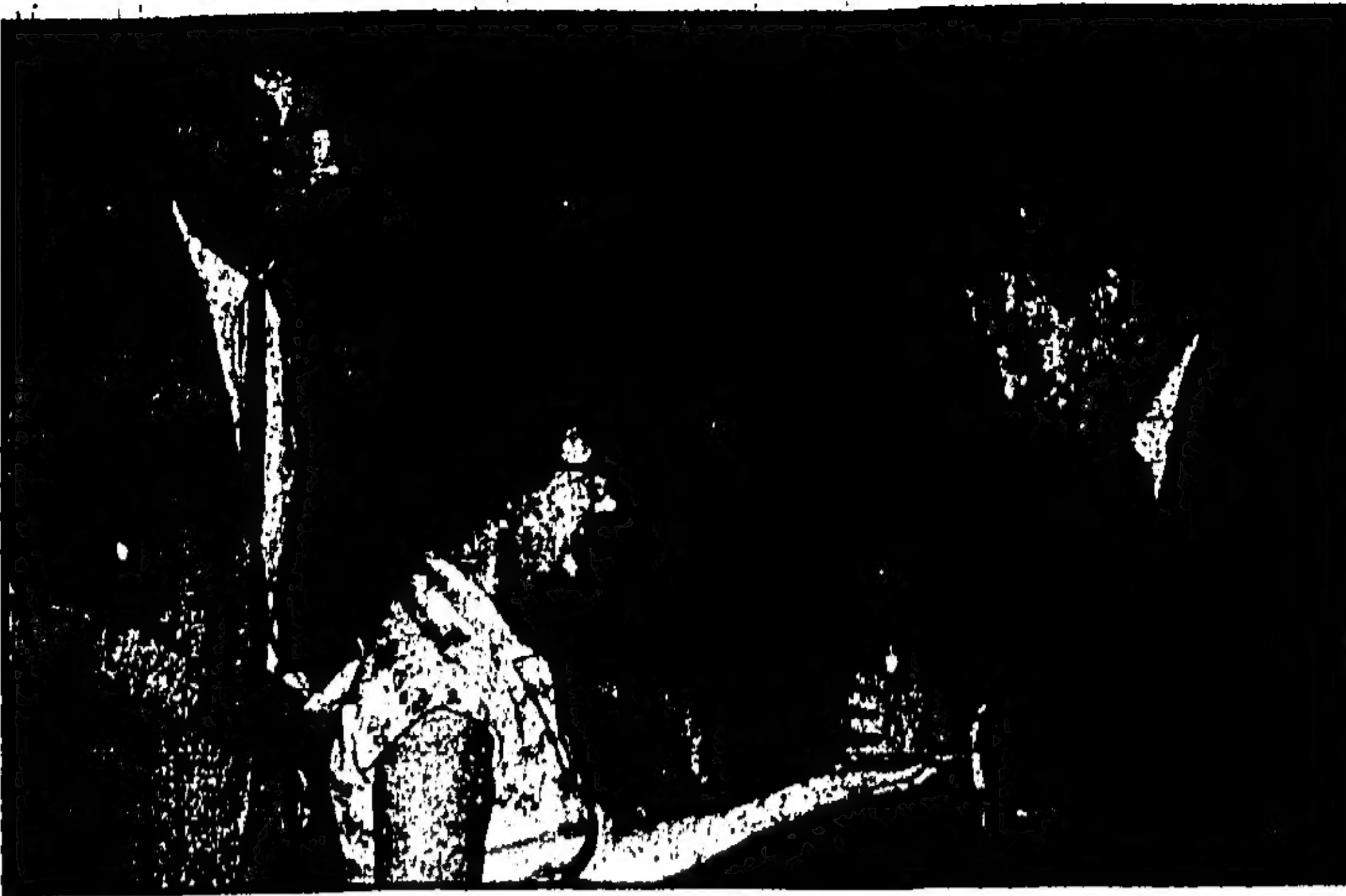
TAE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby

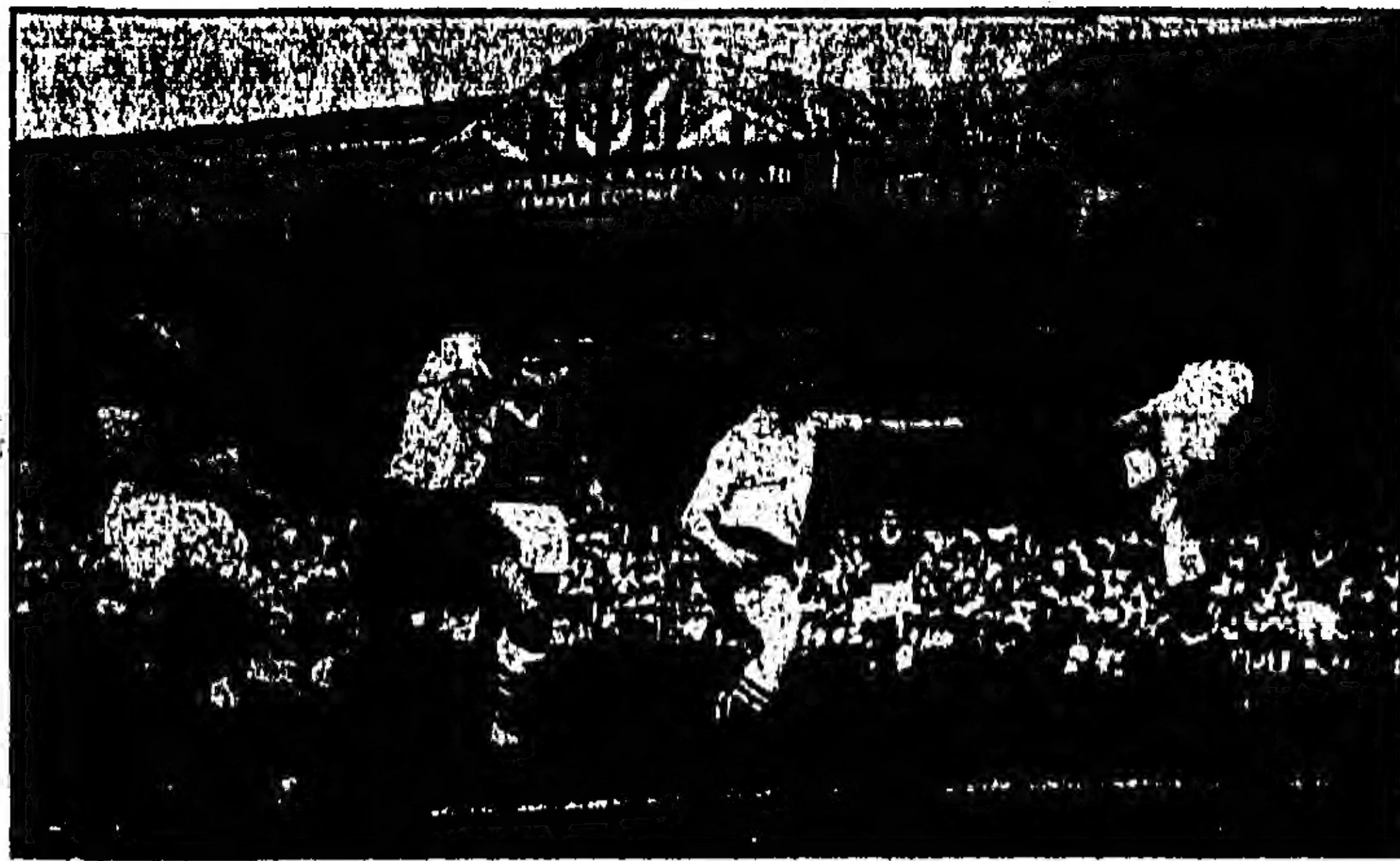


"In Egypt—the Veil is a thing of the past...I damned it just for you."

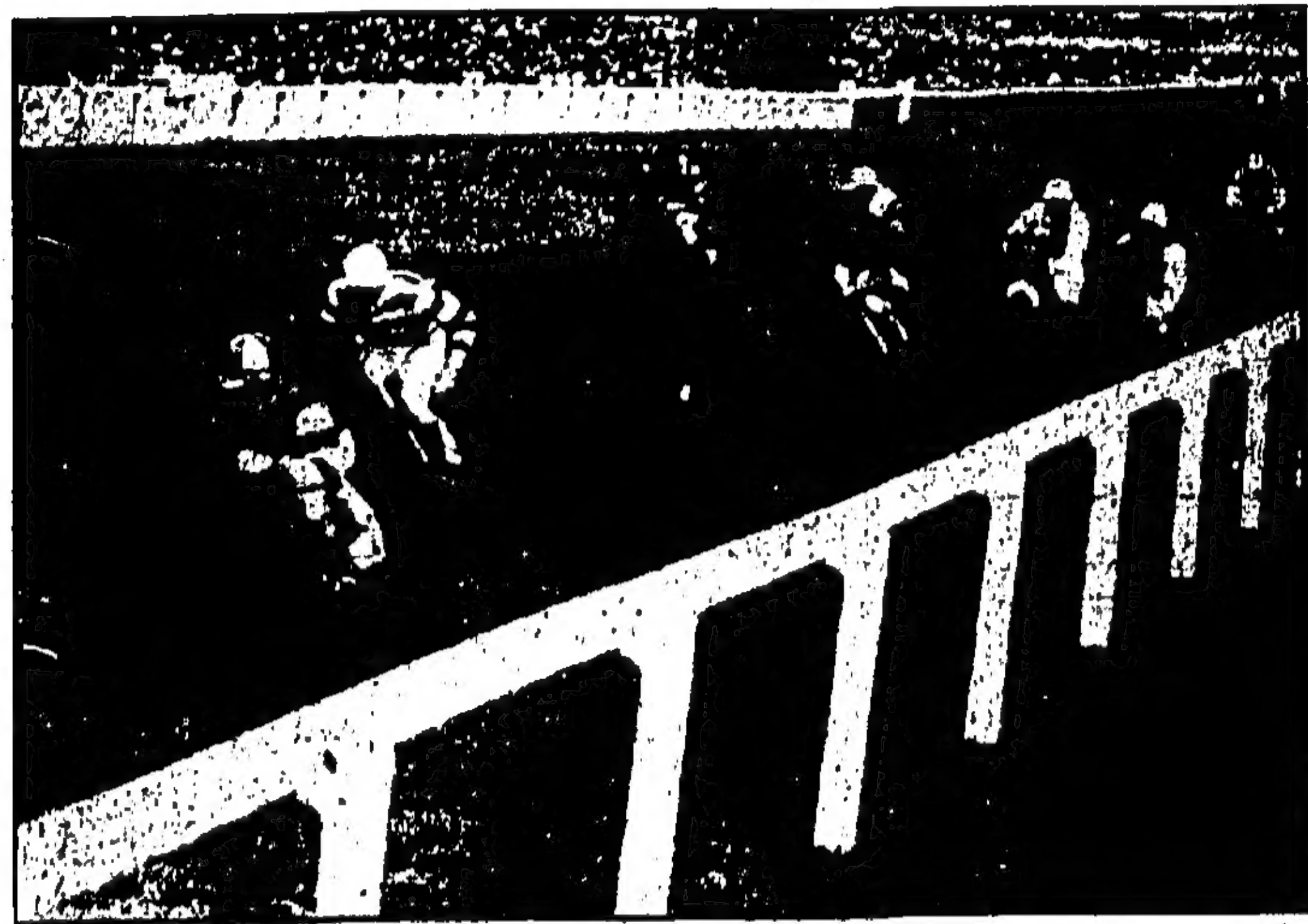
SPORTS PICTORIAL



LEFT: Oxford University rowing teams took part in friendly competition against oarsmen from the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club last Friday. Photo shows an Oxford oarsman receiving a prize from Mrs F. E. Stock, wife of the Commodore, at a cocktail party held at the RHKYC after the races.



ABOVE: Baynham, the Luton Town goalkeeper, leaps out to snatch the ball from Fulham attackers in the First Division match at Craven Cottage, London, on Sept. 12.—Reuterphoto.



ABOVE: Finish of the St. Leger Stakes at Doncaster on Saturday with Mr William Hill's Cantelo (left foreground), ridden by E. Hide, winning from Mr G. A. Oldham's Fidalgo, with J. Mercer up (hoops). Third is the Queen's entry Pindari, ridden by L. Piggott (black cap) and seen finishing fourth is Sir Humphrey de Trafford's Parthia (noseband). On the rails just behind Parthia is Lord Irwin's Agricola, ridden by E. Mercer.—Reuterphoto.



ABOVE: West Indian cricket stars Garfield Sobers (left—with bandaged finger) and Tom Dewdney are pictured recovering in hospital at Stoke-on-Trent after their car crashed. A third man, Collie Smith, died in hospital.—Express Photo.

LEFT: Leeds United goalie Burgin puts the ball out of harm's way and out of reach of West Ham forward Woosnam (dark shirt) in the first division match at Upton Park, London, recently.—Reuterphoto.



ABOVE: Hollywood actress Jayne Mansfield gets a 'chair lift' from jockeys J. ('Kipper') Lynch, left, and R. Reader at Sandown Park racecourse recently when, with many other stars, she attended the race meeting organised by the Variety Club of Great Britain in aid of children's charities.—Reuterphoto.

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(demi-sec)

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MERITO sherry
AMONTILLADO
MANZANILLA
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MARQUES del
MERITO port
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VINTAGE
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PUNT E MES (bitter)
BOSCA (sweet & dry)

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WOLFSCHMIDT

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CAPTAIN MORGAN

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1959.

SHEAFFER'S

ADMIRAL SHORKEL PEN

**Lin Dai Off
To America**



Mrs. Lin Dai (above) popular Mandarin film star, left by PAA this morning for a month's vacation in Honolulu and Los Angeles.
Seeing her off were Professor S. I. Hsueh, playwright, and Mr. Robert Chung, manager of Motion Pictures and General Investment Co., Ltd.

Moon Festival Tomorrow

Big Round Of Parties Arranged: And Prices Are Lower This Year

The Mid-Autumn Festival, the 15th day of the eighth Moon, takes place tomorrow. Firms, banks, schools and Government offices will all close for a holiday.

The longest holiday will be enjoyed by the Colony's tea-houses where union has already circulated a notice for a three-day vacation as from tomorrow. However, the Chinese community will begin observing the Festival as from tonight.

Three Nights

They will "welcome" the moon this evening, "appreciate" her tomorrow night, and "chase" after her the night after before letting her go.

Chinese will observe the Festival by holding parties, balls, and feasts at home, in the garden, out in the countryside, up on the peak or cruising in the harbour by night.

The Peak Tram will extend its service on Festival night until 1 a.m. the next morning. From tonight, for three nights in succession, fireworks will be displayed in Repulse Bay.

Among the many parties that have been arranged, cruises with balls, and full programmes, will be held tonight in the harbour by the Chinese YMCA, the St. John Ambulance Brigade Staff Club, the Shomshuipai Kaitong Welfare Association, Weyang Traders' Association, Yangking Chan Association and many others.

On Sampan

The Ho Leung Kok, which has been well decorated since yesterday, will hold a garden party tonight when the board and staff will celebrate the Festival with the inmates who will receive mooncakes and pastries at the family reunion.

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce will hold a ball on

the roof garden tonight with a full programme.

Residents in the New Territories, particularly those near the waters in Castle Peak, Tai Po, Tolo Harbour and other inlets, will also cruise on sampans and junks tomorrow night.

Residents in Tung Chung, Lantau Island, will put on a Cantonese opera show for four days and five nights as from tomorrow.

Purchase of Festival goods is expected to reach a climax today.

Mooncakes this year are selling like hot cakes at tea-houses and stores all over the Colony. Some of the shops have long sold out their stock.

Lanterns such as the merry-go-round, lotus, peach, and rabbit have kept steady prices to the joy of the children. An exceptionally welcome feature of the Festival this year is the overall drop in prices for poultry, hogs, and fruits.

Big Shipments

One week before the Festival, big shipments of them converged on Hongkong.

Altogether 16,500 pigs arrived from Indonesia, Thailand, Okinawa, Cambodia, Taiwan and China. China shipped the biggest lot, 11,000 head, a record for the half year.

Such was the volume that although Hongkong and Kowloon slaughter 2,000 pigs a day, the influx has forced the price down from \$223 per picul (100 catties) to \$198 per picul—a fall of 15 per cent.

During the week over 10,000 cages of chickens arrived from China every day. Chickens also came from Saigon and Taiwan. Now the total stands somewhere at 150,000. Prices plunged to three chickens for \$10.

Chicken Prices

Local chickens, that used to fetch better prices, are selling at \$5 or \$6 each as compared with \$10 two months ago.

Prices of duck dropped from \$2.50 a catty to \$1.80 today. Fruits also joined the occasion. American, Japanese and Chinese shipments arrived in time. Prices are cheaper than last year.

China has shipped here 100,000 cases of apples and 30,000 baskets of pears during the last week.

Supplies amply make the Festival this year far more enjoyable for the citizens of Hongkong.

The only exception is liquor which is a little dearer all round.

China has shipped here 100,000 cases of apples and 30,000 baskets of pears during the last week.

Round-The-World Honeymoon Ends



Mr and Mrs Lachin Melwani (above) return this morning by PAA from a 45-day round-the-world honeymoon. Mrs Melwani is the former Miss Guni Mohan, daughter of Mr D. S. Mohan, of Messrs Mohan's Ltd., and Mrs Mohan.

Former Employee Denies Retaliation In Vaswani Case

A FORMER employee of the International Clothing Factory denied in the Victoria District Court today that books containing false wages statements had been submitted to Government as retaliation against dismissals.

NEW RESEARCH

VESSEL DUE NEXT MONTH

A new vessel will be joining the Hongkong University's Fisheries Research Unit soon after its arrival here in the first week of October.

The vessel is the Cape St. Mary, a 238-ton research trawler.

A message was received here this morning from the Cape St. Mary saying that she had just left Colombo and was heading across the Indian Ocean for Penang.

The research vessel left Georgetown, British Guiana to begin the 15,400-mile journey to Hongkong on July 1.

The Cape St. Mary, which has been carrying on fisheries research off the West Coast of Africa and British Guiana, was built in 1950 for the British Government, at a cost of £24,050.

Mr. Yang fixed September 20 and 29 for hearing.

Yu So, 43, of 30 Lion Rock Road, first floor, pleaded not guilty to aiding and abetting.

It is alleged that on September 10, at room 42, Good View Hotel, Leo established a radio station without a licence.

Mr. Yang fixed September 20 and 29 for hearing.

Yu So, 43, of 30 Lion Rock Road, first floor, pleaded not guilty to aiding and abetting.

Lam Chin was giving evidence in the case against Lucky Dayaram Vaswani, 25, director and biggest shareholder of the Vaswani Trading Co. Ltd., which owns and runs the clothing factory.

Vaswani has pleaded not guilty to having between January 1 last year and January 31 this year conspired with others to obtain fraudulently Imperial Preference Certificates from the Department of Commerce and Industry.

Cross-examined by Mr Brock Bernacchi, for Vaswani, Lam said he was dismissed from the clothing factory in January this year.

He said he had not discussed his dismissal with any of the Chinese staff.

He disagreed with Mr Bernacchi's suggestion that it had been decided that the Indian management was not acting fairly when they sacked Lam, and other Chinese staff members.

Severance Pay
"I considered my dismissal fair because a month's salary was given to me as severance pay," said Lam.

Mr Bernacchi: "As a result of discussions among the Chinese staff it was decided there was to be retaliation for the dismissals of you and others?"

Lam: "No."
Mr Bernacchi: "Further, it was decided that Ng King-lun should take the wages books and certain papers relating to retentions to Government authorities?"

Lam: "I am not clear about this."
Re-examined by Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, he denied he had investigated Ng to send the papers to Government authorities.

Hearing is continuing.
Mr Bernacchi is instructed by Mr G. Dennis, of Britain and Co.

Criminal Sessions
On Friday

Only two new cases are on the list for the September Criminal Sessions which opens on Friday at the Supreme Court at 10 a.m. when Mr Justice A.D. Scholes will take pleas.

\$10,000 Fine For Drug Possession

A 30-year-old woman was fined \$10,000 with the alternative of one year in prison, when she pleaded guilty to charges of dealing with dangerous drugs and possession of heroin, at Kowloon Court this morning.

The magistrate.

Mr B. V. Rhodes, Magistrate, imposed the sentence on Yu Mei-king, unemployed at 204 Queen's Road West, second floor.

Det. Insp. W. M. Ross, prosecuting, said that during a raid at 311 Shanghai Street, third floor, on September 14, defendant was found putting the heroin into small packets.

Two tins were found in a dressing table. They contained 20 large packets of heroin. In another drawer a further tin was found, with a pair of scales.

From the Files

25 years AGO

WEATHER permitting H.E. the Governor will move into residence at Government House early in October after spending the summer months at Mountain Lodge.

☆☆☆

This is the story of the missing Hongkong court clock, dating 1881, and retold for the readers of Shanghai's premier pre-war paper, the North China Daily News.

"It appears that a magistrate while in session one morning found the time passing very slowly, and, wanting his lunch, looked up at the court clock and noticed that it had stopped. He asked the Chinese usher what was wrong and was told 'No go proper', whereupon he instructed him to have it repaired. Messrs Falconer and Co. were in charge of the Government clock and directions were given that they should be notified. About half an hour later a Chinese entered the Court with a ladder. Asked what he wanted he said he was the clock man and placing the ladder against the wall he removed the clock and walked off with it. It was not until some weeks later that the magistrate noticed the absence of the clock remarked that the repairs were a long time about the job and ordered inquiries to be made. It was then discovered that no complaint had ever been made to Messrs Falconer and Co. about the clock and that they had never sent anyone to take it away. The clock was never seen again."

☆☆☆

\$43,990 In Compensation Ordered For Ten People

Compensation totalling \$43,990 was awarded by the tenancy tribunal this morning to the ten opponents of an application for exemption for three 17-year-old houses at 55 and 57, Jardines Road and 3 Blacksmith's Lane.

Exemption was granted by the tribunal in response to the application by Mr Wong Sun Hing, of 408, King's Road, who intends to replace the three existing two-storey houses with six-storey modern buildings.

There will be two shops on the ground floor and flats above, and the total cost of the three new houses will be \$100,000. They will be completed in twelve months' time.

Mr K. Y. Yang, of F. Zimmerman and Co. acted for the applicant. Mr Terence Shurlock represented the ten opponents, and was instructed by Messrs Deacons, Mr K. Lam and Co and D'Almeida and Nason.

The tribunal consisted of Mr J. E. Dargan (president), Mr C. A. Richardson and Mr W. T. Stanton.

Jewels Stolen

Thieves broke into No. 31, Robinson Road, second floor yesterday afternoon and stole a quantity of jewellery valued at \$827.

Police Parade

Mr C. Y. Kwan, this morning took the salute at the passing out parade of 141 members of the Hongkong Auxiliary Police.

This Funny World



"A gentleman from the Department of Inland Revenue—to scare the pants off you, sir."

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